

MISSOURIAN

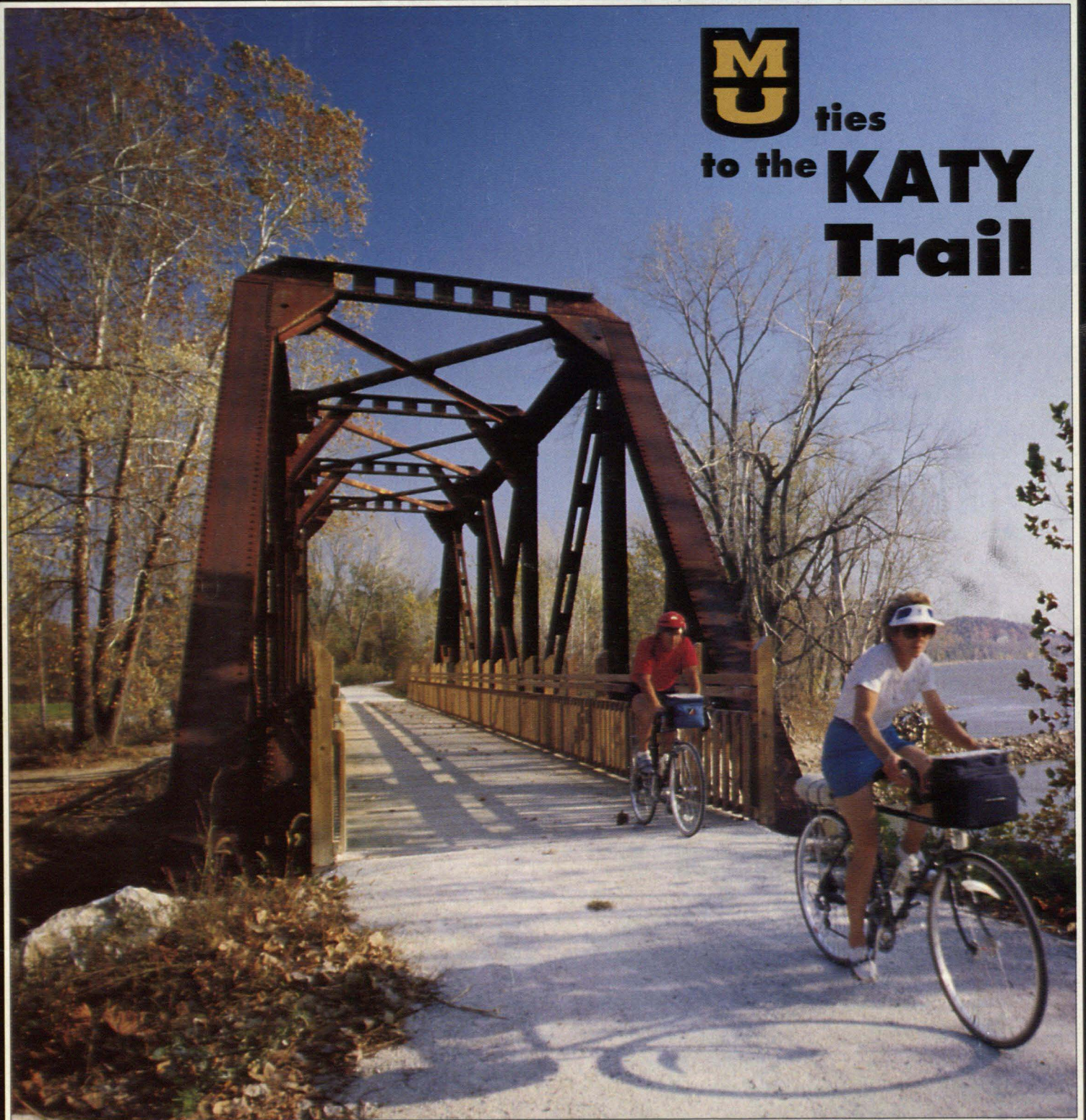
Spring 1992

ALUMNUS

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Editorial and advertising offices, 1100 University Place, Columbia, Mo. 65211, (314) 882-7357. Editor **Karen Worley**; assistant editor **Joan M. McKee**; class notes editor **Sue Richardson**; art director **Larry Boehm**; staff photographers **Rob Hill** and **Tammy Atkins**; advertising director **Michelle Burke**; and editor emeritus **Steve Shinn**. MU Alumni Association, 132 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211, (314) 882-6611, fax [314] 882-5145. Office of Development, 117 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211, (314) 882-6511. ©1992
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By Ernie Gutierrez

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By John Beahler

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By Terry Jordan

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MORE THAN 135,000 MISSOURIANS read each issue of the *Missouri Alumnus* magazine. That includes about 44,000 in St. Louis, 27,000 in Kansas City and 25,000 in mid-Missouri. These readers are loyal to MU and to Missouri. Almost 90 percent of them vacationed in Missouri last year and, more than 80 percent are more likely to buy a made-in-Missouri product. To

find out how your product, service or event can reach this exclusive audience in the summer issue, call Michelle Burke, director of advertising, at (314) 882-7358.

Published
June 4.
Closing is
April 24.



**The Alumnus has
Missouri covered**

EDITOR'S NOTES

The Ivory Tower is not immune to the world around it. When voters trounced Proposition B, a tax-increase package for kindergarten through college in November, it was time for Plan B.

A proposal to reduce MU's scope is being considered by the Board of Curators as you receive this magazine. Developed from the bottom up by MU students, faculty, staff and administrators between November and February, the proposal calls for eliminating four departments and possibly merging others. If politics don't intervene, MU will be a better fit for its state-assisted budget five years from now.

Just as layoffs at GM and IBM have been traumatic for families, so it is at MU. An estimated 80 people may lose their jobs. Without more money, the cuts could be more severe.

Some decent people will be lost along the way, Haskell Monroe among them. When he stepped down from chancellor to history professor in December, he expressed with sadness, "My dream for this University has not been to reduce its scope."

MU is in capable hands with Gerald Brouder, provost and now interim chancellor. He refused to take a pay raise for his additional duties, knowing full well his faculty members are in the classroom teaching at 1990-91 wages.

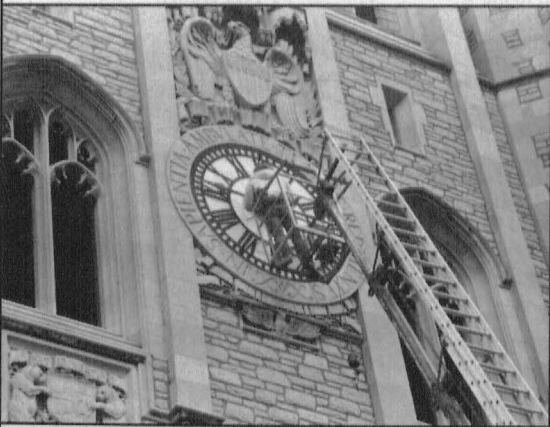
When Brouder began his duties as provost a year ago, he promised to make an impact, to make MU a better place five years from now by improving graduate education, computing and the library.

Our letters this issue show reaction to our coverage of Proposition B last issue. To the magazine staff, informing MU alumni about the proposition — the best chance for improved funding for higher education this decade — was legitimate. It corresponded with the MU Alumni Association's purpose when it was incorporated in 1936: "promoting and furthering education in the state of Missouri."

Some people questioned our story that outlined repair and maintenance needs on Campus.

Proposition B would have helped MU address \$55.8 million in deferred maintenance needs.

For that story, I used a picture of the broken Memorial Union clock to illustrate how time has stood still on Campus repair and maintenance needs because of lack of funds. I regret any appearance that the Union clock may have been specifically targeted



for Prop B money. I am happy to report, even though the tax increase failed, that the clock is fixed. Since it occupies such a prominent position in the heart of Campus, the folks who run Memorial Union moved it up on their priority list and spent \$23,000 to have it up and running by December.

The inscription on the Memorial Union clock puts these times into perspective: *In sapientia ambulate tempus redimentes*. "Walk in wisdom, making the best of time."

MU is an educational institution, first and foremost. We learn each day, and welcome your calls and letters. — Karen Worley

Liberalism hurts support

In response to the letter from Frank Gluck, the editor in chief of *The Maneater*, and Martin Schaller, AB '63, I am one of those people who would not donate money to the University because of its general liberal, anti-American policies.

It is true that the decision to donate money should be based on a sense of pride one has for his alma mater. But one cannot have that pride when he constantly sees his alma mater being represented by liberal anti-establishment editorials.

The Maneater wins state and national awards because of its liberal bias. The criticism leveled at the *Washington Post* for its liberal bias is not without merit. And the liberal bias in universities is far from "original thought." Our national network news media is totally liberal with no attempt made to present another point of view. This was evidenced by the recent Supreme Court confirmation hearings. Liberal Senator Biden was quoted as saying that workplace sexual harassment was a terrible tragedy. In reality, workplace sexual harassment is a Sunday school picnic compared to the everyday sexual harassment in our living rooms by countless television programs.

I'm an American, and Americans are 2-to-1 in favor of middle of the road or conservative issues. But constantly leftist colleges and universities and the leftist news media are trying to force their own beliefs down the throats of everybody. When the University of Missouri-Columbia departs these leftist leanings, it will get all the support they need.

E. E. Frye, BS Ed '57

Christchurch, New Zealand

Education, not bombs

My original letter about Gulf War jingoism was directed at an educational institution embroiled in the difficult task of getting Proposition B passed, while this country's leaders are still insisting on close to \$300 billion defense expenditures.

Cannot alumni see the simple logic in that? I certainly did not mean to belittle those brave veterans who fought in Vietnam, but it was not I who sent them there. Still, can there be anyone who believes "Vietnamization" ever worked?

What must the University think of our failing educational system when our Congressmen approve a \$291 billion defense budget? Do we really need a Stealth Missile? Do we have to continue defending

Individuals sharing Thomas Jefferson's commitment to quality public higher education make up Mizzou's Jefferson Club. Its members are dedicated to promoting interest in and support of the University.
The Jefferson Club's newest members are:

- | | | | |
|--|---|--|--|
| Ryburn Bartlett Mary Jo Bartlett Santa Anna, Calif. | Richard N. DeShon AB '57 Mignon DeShon St. Joseph, Mo. | Sybil A. Miller BGS '78 Mark K. Goodman Bastrop, Texas | Russell C. Still JD '76 Mary Wynne Still BJ '76 Columbia, Mo. |
| M. Scott Beall Jr. MD '69 Mission Hills, Kan. | Richard L. Dexter BJ '40 Martha Dexter Prairie Village, Kan. | Missouri Press Association Columbia, Mo. | Charles R. Stribling III AB '49, BJ '50 Mexico, Mo. |
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| Patrick Sean Clark BS Ed '82 El Segundo, Calif. | Joseph C. Greene JD '62 Mary Ann Greene Springfield, Mo. | Everett E. Reagan BJ '65 Seattle, Wash. | Ronald E. Wallen Lisa Wallen Columbia, Mo. |
| Ada Mae Clough BS Ed '41 Lexington, Mo. | Paul W. Greenwell BS BA '72 Janet Greenwell Fort Worth, Texas | Charles H. Rehm Jr. AB '82 Deborah Rehm St. Louis, Mo. | E. Jack Webster Carolyn L. Webster Springfield, Mo. |
| Stanley E. Crawford BS BA '59, MS '60 Doris Stanton Crawford AB '59 Oklahoma City, Okla. | Janet Greenwell Fort Worth, Texas | W. Mike See AB '74, MD '80 Columbia, Mo. | Jack L. Whitacre AB '61, JD '65 Marie Gruetzemacher Whitacre BS Ed '62 Leawood, Kan. |
| Walter M. Davis BSF '68, MS '70, M Acc '75 Gail Radtke Davis BS Ed '70 Branson, Mo. | Frank H. Hathcock Maxine Hathcock Springfield, Mo. | Donald I. Serot AB '68, MD '72 Geri Rothman-Serot St. Louis, Mo. | James R. Willard BS BA '55, JD '60 Elizabeth B. Willard Kansas City, Mo. |
| James C. DeGraffenreid BS '87 Grand Prairie, Texas | Kelley Family Foundation Aurora, Ore. | Stephen E. Sowers AB '64, MA '66 Rolla, Mo. | John L. Young BS BA '59 Beverly Hanshaw Young AB '59 Springfield, Mo. |
| | Leo Kershenbaum Charlotte Weinbach Kershenbaum BS Ed '31, MA '33 Shawnee Mission, Kan. | Ronald F. Sprouse Dorothy A. Sprouse Columbia, Mo. | |
| | Kenneth W. Levy Barbara J. Levy St. Louis, Mo. | Karl Staub Lori West Staub BCS '80 Jefferson City, Mo. | |
| | William G. Mays II AB '69, JD '72 Columbia, Mo. | | |

Jefferson Club

For more information on how you can join the Jefferson Club and invest in Mizzou, write Sam F. Hamra Jr., BS BA '54, JD '59, chairman, Jefferson Club Trustees, 117 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211, or call (314) 882-6514.

those NATO countries that offer free universities, free health care, free day care and have no slums or homeless? That is why they have the smart kids and we have the smart bombs.

As for my comment about Americans who did not want to fight in Vietnam, I was referring to Neil Bush, Dan Quayle, Eliot Abrams, Richard Perle, John Lehmann, Newt Gingrich, Richard Darman, John Sununu, David Stockman, Bill Moyers and tough defense secretary Dick Cheney.
David B. Zoellner, BJ '55
Evanston, Ill.

Proposition opposition

I'm outraged that you would devote page after page of the fall 1991 issue to support Proposition B without any mention or discussion of the other side of this issue.

I regret that you saw fit to use this magazine as a vehicle for a controversial political issue.

Frank M. Masters, JD '61
Jefferson City

Editor's note: At the time the fall magazine went to press in August, there was no organized opposition. When the winter magazine was mailed to the printer in late Sept., only one group, Missourians Against Proposition B, was opposed. The article on Page 23 of the winter issue quoted the chairman Mark Youngdahl, AB '55, JD '57.

Money isn't everything

If per person expenditure was truly the most significant thing about higher education, the Universities of Alaska, Hawaii, Wyoming and Minnesota would be swamped with enrollment requests, with New Mexico and Alabama getting the overflow. Good try, though.

Gerald T. Weir, MD '78
Buffalo, N.Y.

Recycling efforts valued

I greatly appreciate the excellent journalism *Missouri Alumnus* represents and was especially proud to see the notation in the upper right-hand corner of the winter issue saying that the magazine is printed with soy ink on recycled paper. This is the first time I've noticed this, but I'm very pleased.

My husband and I have been trying to convert our businesses to recycled products. It is a good feeling to know that all our efforts will help create new jobs and a better environment.

Nadine R. Caldwell Aydt, BS '67,
M Ed '74
Clayton, Mo.

Editor's note: The Alumnus began print-

ing on recycled paper with soy ink with its fall 1991 issue. The text and cover papers include 10 percent post-consumer waste. Each issue is saving 7.2 cubic yards of landfill.

Paper and ink endorsement

I just wanted to commend the *Alumnus* for its "reduce, re-use and recycle" campaign, as well as your use of soy ink.

I was also proud to be in the audience when the University of Missouri Extension Service and the Environmental Improvement and Energy Resources Authority received a citation from the President's Council on Environmental Quality for its household hazardous waste project.

I hope all components of Campus will strive to accomplish their mission in an environmentally sensitive manner.

Dinah Bear, BJ '74
Washington, D.C.

Is re-using enough?

What am I supposed to do with the latest issue of *Alumnus*? Throw it away? When I saw "Printed with soy ink on recycled paper," I was shocked. This from the University that resisted divesting from investments in South Africa. I'm surprised MU knew soy ink existed. I'm thankful for the print-

ing of the facts about soy ink's non-toxicity.

But a really bold and sound step would be for the magazine to be printed on news-paper-quality paper that is readily recyclable around America.

Closed-loop recycling that does not involve toxic by-products along the way is the answer. America will realize that fact now or later — at a much higher cost.

Anthony E. Nacrelli, BS Acc '88,
M Acc '89
W. Palm Beach, Fla.

Think environmentally

Thank you for being environmentally conscious. I think all mass-produced magazines and newspapers should use recycled paper. I'm proud of the *Missouri Alumnus* for doing so. Keep up the good work.

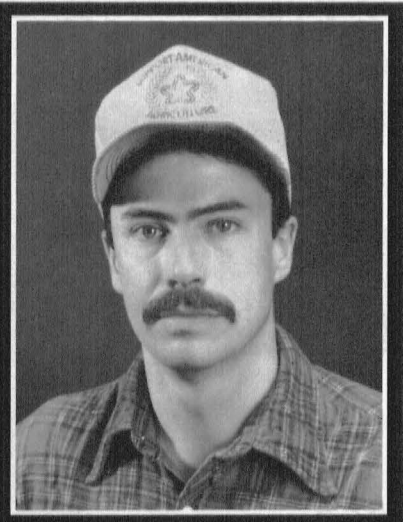
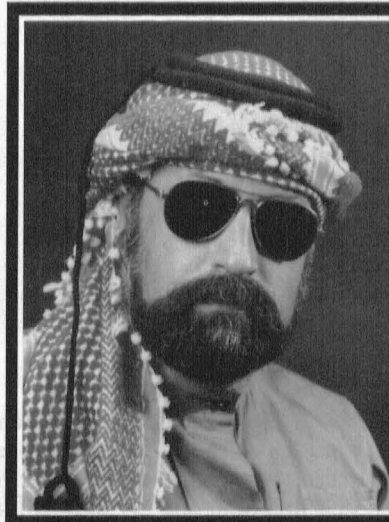
Dave Marquette, BS ME '85
Houston

Politics, democracy not equal

The article on Dr. Richard Hardy in the winter issue tells of his "contagious enthusiasm" for politics. Also mentioned is his concern, which I share, about "apathy and cynicism toward all things political."

It occurs to me that a person who loves politics might be equating politics with democracy. The distinction is important be-

Guess where this ink comes from?



Right! The American farmer.

This publication is one of the thousands of newspapers and magazines across the U.S. that have switched to soybean oil-based printing ink. It is environmentally friendlier than petroleum-based inks. Since soybean oil comes from Missouri's farm fields, this magazine is using a product that supports Missouri agriculture.

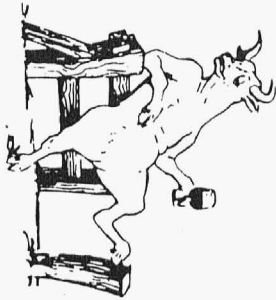
It gives soybean growers pride to tell you that this magazine is



Wine Cellar Award Restaurants

The Potted Steer

OSAGE BEACH



The Blue Heron

Lake Ozark



cause politics seems to operate increasingly on deceptions, and this is doing harm to our democracy.

We read that in March 1988, Hardy "snagged then-Vice President George Bush for an impromptu class appearance during a campaign tour." Did the professor or any student ask Mr. Bush about his beliefs regarding campaigning? Or about the skills of his media advisor, Roger Ailes, who reportedly devised Richard Nixon's 1968 campaign claim of having a secret plan to end the Vietnam war?

Because I love democracy (and see our energy and trade policies leading to yet more warfare — undeclared), I hope this letter will stir thought and action.

Don Deichman, BS Ag '71
Washington, D.C.

Help needed for drive

The American Red Cross is in need of volunteers to assist with MU's Greek Week Blood Drive March 31 through April 3. We need people to help with registration, pouches and the canteen and RN's, EMT's and LPN's to take vital signs and partial health histories. The hours are flexible. To volunteer, call (314) 445-9411.

Patricia Alafairet, AB '85
Columbia

Reunion honors reverend

The first University of Missouri Chapel Reunion was held Oct. 11 to 13 at the Days Inn University Center with about 90 people attending. The reunion was built around Rev. Fred Stoerker and his wife, Mildred, of Claremont, Calif., who headed the predominantly student congregation at The Chapel, 315 Hitt St., from 1944 to 1956. The Chapel was destroyed by fire in the mid-1960s. Stoerker, PhD '66, led a memorial service at the site Oct. 12.

Bob Davids, BJ '49, MA '51
Washington, D.C.

Football lacks leaders

As an ex-Tiger footballer, grad, and an avid fan of MU athletics, I am embarrassed by the state of football under the leadership of Coach Bob Stull and his staff. Missouri, with such a proud tradition of Faurot's Split-T and Devine's rock-ribbed defense, and the student-athletes who choose to study and compete at MU deserve better.

Unless the administration is willing to admit a commitment to intercollegiate athletic mediocrity, I feel it is time to commit to a big-time football coach, who is willing to employ big-time assistants, both with the experience and knowledge to compete at the Big 8 Conference level. Not win, neces-

sarily, or guarantee bowl trips, but at least not embarrass the University by leading serious, hard-trying student-athletes in a way that doesn't properly prepare them for a chance to perform to their potential.

Consider that the 1991 Tigers were virtually at the bottom of their NCAA division relative to scoring defense and rushing defense. As further evidence of the Tigers' leaders' ineptness, we were most recently "run" over by an Iowa State team for which we were totally ill-prepared, given their quarterback situation dictating they had to run the ball right at us.

It is time for a change to a commitment to an excellent MU football tradition, and away from the cronyism that has dominated Mizzou's athletic directorship from Dave Hart to the present, and from which has been born the Stull years, inherited from the University of Texas-El Paso.

Mike Jones, BS Ed '65, M Ed '66
Lakeland, Fla.

Editor's Note: Under Bob Stull, the Tigers have a 9-23-1 record. In the four Woody Widenhofer years, MU was 12-31-1. The Tigers have not been to a bowl since 1983.

Can the coach if he can't

Get rid of him, now. To say the Tiger coach is not to blame for a lousy football record is to say Clarence Thomas is qualified to serve on the U.S. Supreme Court.

Missouri's head football coach, and his entire staff, should resign.

It's getting embarrassing beyond belief — I'm whispering that I'm a MU graduate.

Bill Kennedy, BJ '49
Woodsboro, Texas

Tigers disappoint fan

I always check the Sunday morning paper to see how Mizzou did in football. In the first 15 years or so after I graduated, I was generally pleased by what I found. For the last eight years, I've been appalled. Come on: Pilot Knob College of Optometry with a speed-limit-sign score? Do the Tigers have a pulse?

Blandford T. Smith, BJ '68
Albuquerque, N.M.

Retirees seek nominations

Alumni are urged by the Chancellor's Retiree Advisory Committee to nominate staff and faculty for Retiree of the Year Awards. Criteria for these \$500 awards are limited to accomplishments since retirement, including: civic, welfare or social service contributions; continued professional or career activities; success in a new career; or other areas the nominator believes should be considered. Nominees must be fully

retired from MU and present at the luncheon April 15. Members of the advisory and selection committees are not eligible. For forms, write Pat Higgins, 311 Jesse Hall, Columbia, Mo. 65211. To assist your nomination, which must be received by March 20, provide up to three letters of support.

Donald P. Duncan, chairman
Retiree Advisory Committee
Columbia

Birthday surprise

I am asking for help from alumni who were on Campus from 1933 to 1942. My family is planning an 80th birthday party for my father, Hubert Stidham, Nov. 29. He worked and managed the Topic Cafe during those years. He still loves to tell stories of life on Campus. We are planning a Topic Cafe party. If anyone remembers Hubert Stidham or has any stories to share, we would appreciate your help.

I would like to find an old menu, pictures or other memories of the Topic. We think this will be such fun. Please help my father's birthday be one he will never forget.

Sharon Smith, M Ed '74
1901 Hunters Trail
Round Rock, Texas 78681

Group looks for GI-athletes

A granite tablet with brass nameplates honoring MU athletes who served in the Armed Forces in World War II will be dedicated at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 3 at the Hearnes Center.

The volunteer committee needs help obtaining the name, rank, service, decorations and school year for these athletes.

The athletic department has endorsed this project, but the \$9,000 cost is to be paid by donations. We are asking for contributions of \$25, \$50, \$100 or whatever amount you would like to give.

Mail information and contributions to Memorial Committee, World War II, P.O. Box 190, O'Fallon, Mo. 63366.

James I. Reid, BS BA '39
O'Fallon, Mo.

Roaring '20s memories

Two items in winter issue aroused my attention.

A committee is seeking names of athletes who served in World War II. Great. How about all the other GI Joes and Jills in WW II, and all the succeeding undeclared wars?

Perhaps the Memorial Clock is tired. Schlundt Hall needs refurbishing. Where

were all the administrators and their bevy of bureaucrats when this ensued?

Now for an observation about two of my instructors and the Memorial tower — as it was then known.

In the fall of 1925, there was an occasion when I was designated as a member of the ROTC "Drum and Bungle" Corps, to climb the rickety construction stairs up the half-finished Memorial Tower and on signal to blow *Taps* as part of a program at Brewer Fieldhouse.

Now for Professor Schlundt. To many of us, he was the most inspiring teacher we encountered. His chemistry lectures held everyone spellbound. No one was more surprised or delighted than he at the "explosive" results of the well-planned class demonstrations.

John W. Kennedy, AB '29, BS MED '31,
MA '31
Scottsdale, Ariz.

Looking for '20s' news

There are many of us still alive who attended MU in the 1920s. Please ask for news from these alumni to be published in the magazine. Thank you.

Clinton T. "Duke" Paddock, AB '26
Jacksonville, Fla.

The Terrace...a place for alumni of all ages.



Terrace Retirement Apartments let you enjoy the pleasures of active, independent retirement life with style. We offer retirees relief from the burdens of home maintenance with no expensive entry or endowment fee. The Terrace is adjacent to a city park and recreation facilities, which include a golf course, tennis

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Plain talk from the president

George Russell has no thoughts on the origin of his nickname, Bullet. But the new president has an arsenal of ideas about running the University of Missouri System.

His plain-talking, no-nonsense character appealed to the Board of Curators last summer. They catapulted him into the presidency, effective Nov. 1, bypassing the typical national search process to the ire of faculty members.

"The curators wanted somebody who knew the system, who could get something done," says Russell, 70, former chancellor of the University of Missouri-Kansas City. "They did a room-wide search, and there I was." He replaces C. Peter Magrath, who resigned after six years to become president of the National Association of State Universities and Land-grant Colleges in Washington.

Russell wondered whether his wife would come with him. "She wasn't all that happy about it, but this is our 48th year and she wasn't about to bail out," he says. The Russells held no inauguration and are quietly settling into Providence Point, the president's home in a wooded area south of the Hearn Center. The house needed bathroom curtains and a kitchen upgrade. When a designer proposed an \$85,000 remodeling, Ruth Ann whittled that down to \$8,700, a figure that includes a refrigerator. She shopped for the curtains at K-Mart and Wal-Mart.

Such efficiencies Russell intends to chart for MU.

"There are certain things that have been bad management, and we're not going to do that anymore," he says. "We are going to have competitive salaries. Our facilities are going to be maintained. We're going to have more money going into the library. We're going to improve the equipment we have in the laboratories."

To get the \$80 million for the four-campus system to fund those priorities, Russell has initiated a five-year plan that involves upping student fees and redirecting campus resources. About half of the money will come from each. No major infusion of state dollars is expected, given the recession and Proposition B's failure.

"We're not going to spend less money; we're going to spend more money. I hope we spend it more wisely than we have in the past. To that extent, the University of Missouri-Columbia has an opportunity to become a much greater, much more important institution to the state than it is now. If we cannot sustain a program at sufficiently high quality, we must quit doing it. And, with the resources we have, we simply cannot continue all we are doing now with the level of quality we must demand."

Russell raises the question whether the system needs two medical programs, two law programs, veterinary medicine, two engineering programs, three schools of education and three schools of business.

"We spread ourselves so thinly that we do some jobs not too well and some jobs that could be done by others." Contributing to the University's economic state, Russell says, are abnormally low student fees. "If you look at the 1970s and 1980s, there's four or five years in there we had no increases at all even though inflation was 5 or 6 percent." During that time, MU let faculty salaries and building maintenance slide. "That's a disgraceful way of handling state resources."

To Russell, access to higher education and student fees are separate issues. "To some extent, you cut off people by keeping fees too low because you don't have the resources to support really needy students." Student fees account for one-third of the

total cost of educating students. Russell says that every student at the University is subsidized \$6,000 a year from General Assembly appropriations. Last year as UMKC chancellor, Russell led a four-campus task force that set a \$200-a-year base increase over each of five years in addition to inflation. It was forwarded and approved by the curators. At the January board meeting, 45 medical students protested the increases.

His philosophy is this: "I believe that what we should try to do is make it possible for every young person to obtain a baccalaureate degree if they're capable of doing so."

Russell believes the economic gains of graduate and professional study accrue more to the individual than to society. "I don't believe the University should pay its faculty inadequate salaries, should allow its physical facilities to run down and not have good laboratory equipment just so we can subsidize somebody in veterinary school or whatever professional school.

"We tend now to have students who believe they're entitled to low fees," Russell says. "Entitlements in the long run, in general, tend to undermine society." He envisions a statewide scholarship commission that would have the resources to take care of needy students.

If that makes him sound like an elitist, so be it. "Higher education is an elite operation. There's no way you can take two people with an IQ of 80 and have them produce for society what you'll have one person produce with an IQ of 160. But you want to carry people as far as they can go in that process. I don't mind being called elitist, a quality place."

Story by **KAREN WORLEY**
Photo by **ROB HILL**

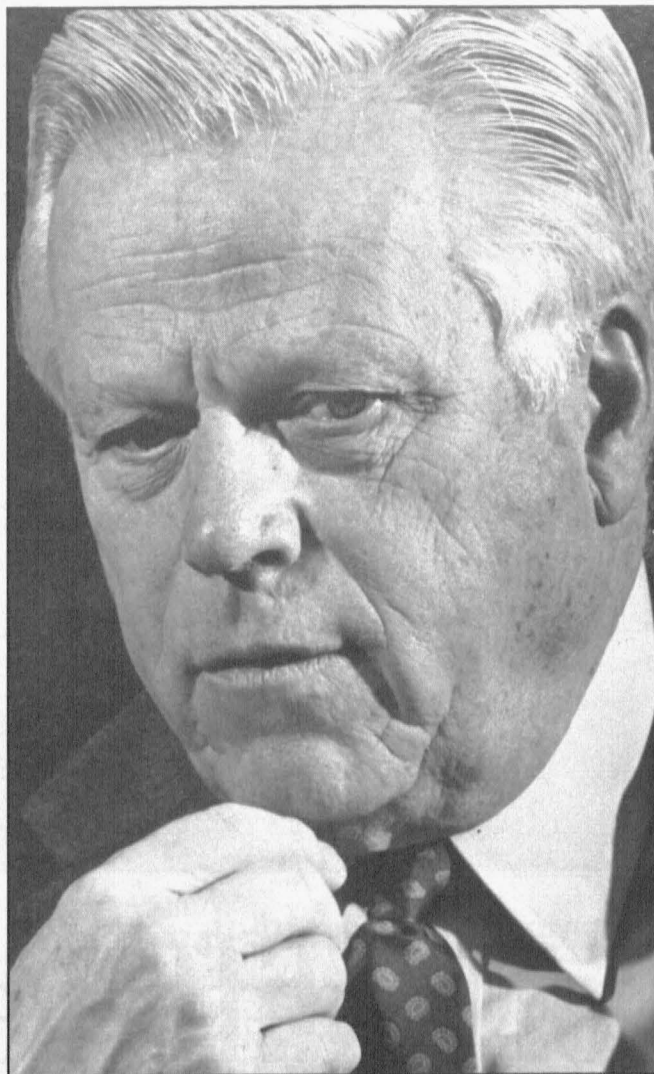
Russell has appointed a nine-member search committee of curators, deans and faculty to find a replacement for Haskell Monroe, who resigned as chancellor Dec. 31. Student leaders are upset they're not represented. Neither are alumni and staff. "Adding people around the table doesn't help that process at all," Russell says.

He welcomes recommendations. Once the search committee has identified the best candidates, Russell says, "We'll expose those candidates to as broad a spectrum as we can — the executive committee of the MU Alumni Association, student government officers, deans and directors." Written assessments will be requested. He hopes to have the position filled by the start of fall semester.

Each time the MU chancellor's position is in transition, speculation abounds about combining it with the system president job, and Russell intends to discuss it with the curators this time. "I think it could be done very easily and efficiently," he says.

Would he want the job? "I don't lust for any more jobs than I have. The first person to come in there would have a whole host of problems that need to be solved — put the organization together, that sort of thing. I wouldn't mind doing that. I think I could do it and do it well and also make certain that the other campuses didn't feel set upon."

One reason he thinks it could work is because the MU Campus has a statewide mission. It is the oldest Campus with the broadest array of programs. But much has changed, including state demographics, since the University was founded in 1839 as a major land-grant institution satisfying the needs of an agrarian society. Russell says today's statewide needs include engineering and agriculture. His biggest concern with MU



George Russell

Personal: Native of Bertrand in southeast Missouri
Family: Married to Ruth Ann Ashby Russell of Charleston, Mo., for 47 years; father of four, Russ, Frank, Cissy and Andy, and grandfather of 12.
Hobbies: Golf, reading.
Residence: Columbia
Retirement: "When it's not fun is when I'll retire."
Education: Bachelor's in electrical engineering, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1947; master's and doctoral degrees in physics from University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, 1952, 1955.
Salary: \$150,000

Russell makes impression on college chum


William Holman of Fayette, Mo., knew George Russell in his younger years. In a Dec. 24 *Columbia Daily Tribune* column, Holman recalls their days as students at the University of Illinois.

"I read where there was some criticism of Russell's sleeping through the curators' meetings. Don't you believe it. Bullet never slept unless he had the course material cold. This is a man who does not suffer fools gladly, so I would advise those doing business with him to do their homework. I can assure you he has done his.

"And don't be fooled by his age. It could have only improved his judgment, which was already good a long time ago."

is a lack of boldness. "The idea that MU would not have a major presence in Kansas City and St. Louis and be absolutely essential to those areas is sort of puzzling to me. I would like to see MU once again become very important to those communities."

And it can. "In the long run, quality programs will be the programs in which students want to be. We ought to be the most challenging institution for undergraduates. I think we ought

to try to 'rightsize,' not downsize, not upsize. The curators want this to be the premier public institution in the Midwest. For the resources we have, we ought to take X number of graduate students, Y number of professional students and Z number of undergraduate students and do a high-quality job of handling those students. In the long run, the people of Missouri will say we're doing it right and our resources would not suffer." 



University of Missouri Archives photo

Fire of a different kind

By ERNIE GUTIERREZ

Fire destroys Academic Hall a century ago

On Jan. 9, 1892, as the Athenian Society was assembling in MU's Academic Hall for an evening performance in the chapel, a fire started in the building's ceiling. The central chandelier crashed to the floor, and a conflagration that was to destroy the entire building was under way.

The Columbia Fire Department fought the fire to no avail — the water supply at that time was inadequate for a fire of that magnitude. The citizens of the town saved furniture, books, paintings — anything that could be carried away from the flames. By the next morning, the smoldering ruins outlined the six Ionic Columns that now grace Francis Quadrangle.

President Richard Henry Jesse assured parents and students that although the main Campus building was destroyed, classes — and learning — would go on as usual. The town opened many of its buildings to the University, and classes resumed with hardly an interruption. Missouri's Gov. Francis called the legislature into special session, and it appropriated \$250,000 while Columbia raised \$50,000 to rebuild the University.

A seemingly disastrous fire 100 years ago led to an improved University. Today, a charred budget challenges MU officials to turn the University into a leaner institution.

Financial ills that today plague much of U.S. higher education, public and private, demand the University do an even better job of educating the nation's youth.

Because Missouri's voters rejected Proposition B — a \$385 million tax reform package that would have earmarked \$190 million annually for higher education — the University System asked the four campuses to reallocate funds to more pressing priorities. Combined with increased student fees, the plan will fund building repair, faculty salaries, library acquisitions and up-to-date laboratory equipment.

To do this task MU's administra-

tion has embarked on a planning procedure that will eventually "reshape the institution while maintaining its comprehensive nature," interim Chancellor Gerald Brouder says. He recognizes that students and their families — not the state — are shouldering more of the costs of a college education. "We are refining and refocusing so graduates are better positioned to succeed."

An 18-member planning council and a 12-member academic planning committee developed MU's five-year plan for budget reductions that was presented to President Russell Feb. 1. His plan for the four campuses will be considered by the Board of Curators in March.

The UM System has told Mizzou to cut at least \$5.8 million from its budget over the next five years. Of the \$6.4 million proposed eliminations and reductions, 53 percent is in

non-academic areas.

Departments recommended for elimination by the two groups are community development, and undergraduate civil, electrical and mechanical engineering operated by MU on the UMKC campus. In addition, selected programs in health and physical education could be eliminated.

Some of the reductions will be accomplished by faculty and staff taking advantage of a voluntary early retirement incentive program.


During campuswide open meetings, faculty and students complained that the process was not fair.

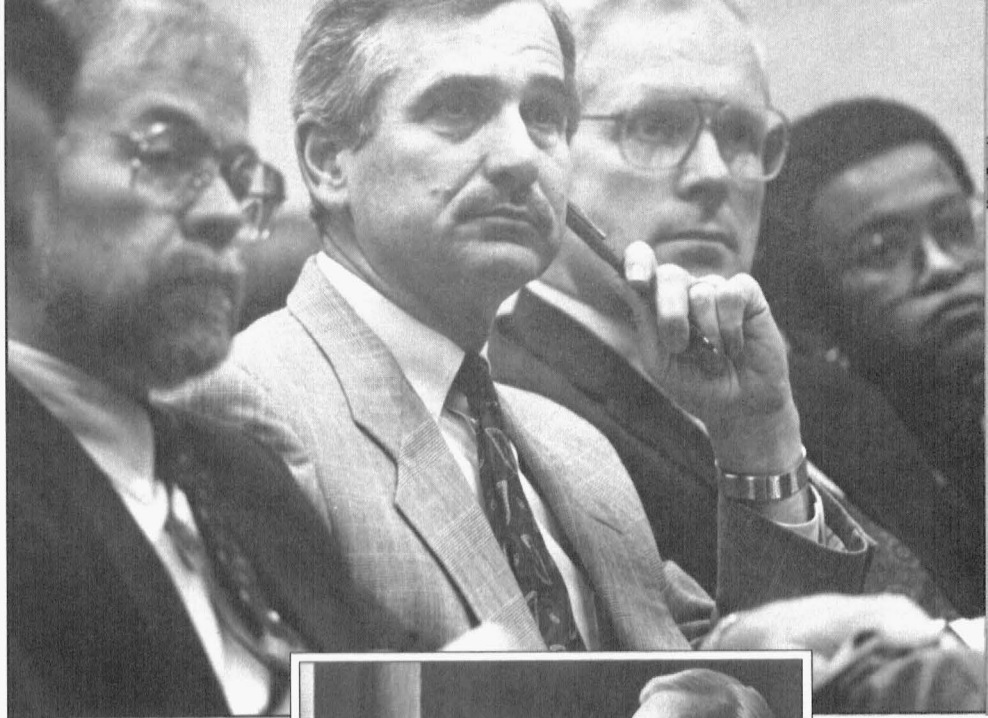
"This campus is engaged in an incredibly painful process with a high human toll. What is not acceptable is that the pain be heightened or trivialized by decision making based on non-comparable information," says Sharon Huntze, chairwoman of the department of special education.

Others decried what they perceived as the administration's failure to consider their department's strengths. "We have committed students, and they are angry that the reputation the department has outside of the university was not considered," says Jeannine Pope, a graduate student in community development.

The process has been difficult, but necessary. A study by the Center for Higher Education at Illinois State University notes that for the first time in 33 years state governments appropriated less money for higher education this year than last. When adjusted for inflation, Missouri's appropriations for higher education fell by 10 percent in the past two years, ranking the state 41st in the nation.

Reallocations, however, will not be enough to preserve the educational core that MU envisions for the '90s. Private gifts will play a larger role in the budget.

"As state funding for higher education continues to decrease, gifts from the private sector unquestionably become more and more important," says Roger Gafke, BJ '61, MA '62, vice chancellor for development, university and alumni relations. He says private gifts boost scholarships and financial aid to worthy students, and have been instrumental in six new buildings recently built or under construction on Campus. 



Provost and interim Chancellor Gerald Brouder, second from left, replaces former Chancellor Haskell Monroe who resigned his post, but continues to teach history at MU.

Rob Hill photos



Campus leadership changes

Citing a growing dissatisfaction with funding of higher education, Haskell Monroe, chancellor since July 1987, announced his resignation.

"The loss of Proposition B made a difficult funding situation even more desperate and pulled our morale down," Monroe says. "My dream for this University has not been to reduce its scope."

Monroe will continue to teach history just as he has each semester since coming to MU. He became a full-time history professor at the start of winter semester.

University of Missouri System President George Russell selected Provost Gerald Brouder interim chancellor. He assumed the chancellor's duties Jan. 1 while retaining his provost duties. Brouder did not accept a pay raise and chose not to name an interim provost.

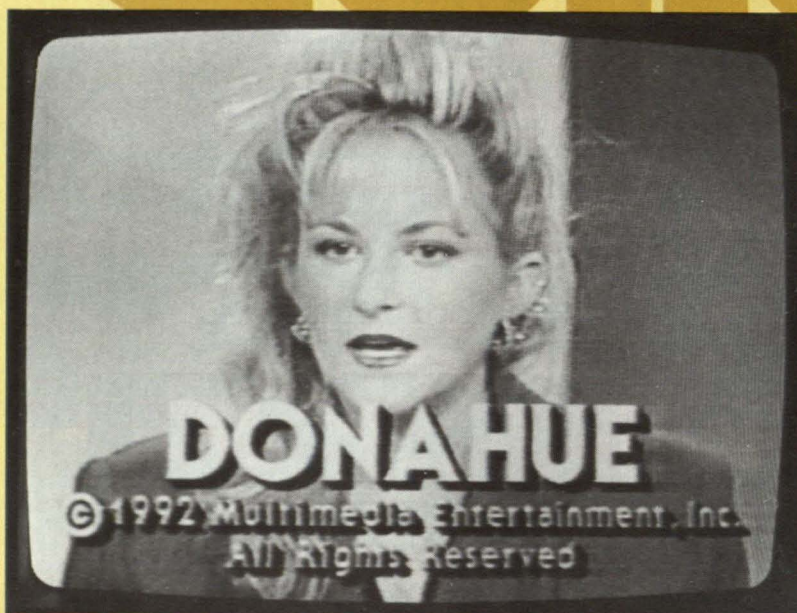
"We need to keep the focus on why we are here," Brouder says. "At the same time, I want to be an advocate for the future of the institution." He wants to strengthen MU while maintaining its comprehensive nature.

As provost, the highest academic job at the University, and as the head of the MU Planning Council, Brouder has been instrumental in the process that will make MU a leaner institution.

Brouder, a native of Chicago, was selected provost in March 1991. He has been with the University since 1977, and served as associate provost for six years and deputy chancellor for three years. Brouder holds bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in nursing.

Russell also has selected a nine-member search committee to find Monroe's replacement. The committee selected law Professor James Westbrook as chairman. Committee members are: Dr. Jay Dix, MD '77, pathology; Dr. Don Sievert, philosophy; Dean Larry Clark, arts and sciences; Dean Roger Mitchell, agriculture; Dean Bea Smith, human environmental sciences; Curators John C. Cozad, JD '72, Webb R. Gilmore, JD '73, and Cynthia Thompson.

College



"I'm not in this to make a quick buck. All I wanted was the truth told. I'm not going to turn this into a capitalistic scheme." — journalism student Beth Darnall, after her first-person *Columbia Missourian* article led police to arrest a Columbia businessman on charges of running a prostitution ring.

J-student unmasks costume shop

Life changed drastically for honors student Beth Darnall after the *Columbia Missourian* published her story that began, "I worked in a whorehouse a block off Broadway."

Suddenly she was thrust into the limelight and had to hire an agent to field offers that included \$150,000 for rights to her story on how she applied for a job at a downtown costume shop and ended up dancing topless for \$50 plus tips. She alleges that Tom Bradshaw, the owner of You're Kidding, had women perform nude dances and

sex acts for his customers. Bradshaw, who denies the prostitution charges, was free on \$25,000 bond at the time of his arrest while appealing a May 1991 conviction for soliciting prostitution.

Bradshaw was arrested Nov. 20 when another journalism student, Eric Deitz, wore a police wire into the store and negotiated to

have women perform sex acts at a party. His article detailing the arrest appeared on the front page along with Darnall's story Nov. 21.

Darnall says she was already working at the shop when she decided to write the article, which quickly received national attention and landed her appearances on *A Current Affair* and *Donahue*.

Pooch gets new leash on life

Survivor is just that. After the homeless 8-month-old German shepherd-hound puppy was injured on a busy road in St. Louis in January, Sheldon Weiss of Chesterfield, Mo., brought

the dog, which he named Survivor, to the College of Veterinary Medicine. Drs. Mark Anderson and John Payne treated Survivor for a badly

broken leg and pelvis. "The dog is doing real well. We anticipate a good functional recovery," Payne says.

Because of the college's expertise in advanced surgical techniques, people often bring animals from throughout Missouri and the surrounding states to be treated at the college.

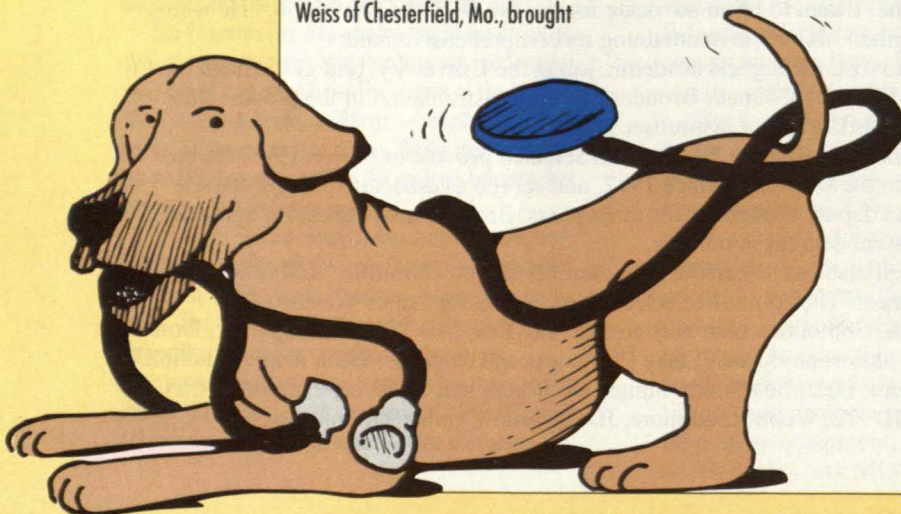
Weiss, who lives in an apartment where he can't keep a dog, asked for help in paying the \$1,500 medical bill and in locating a good home for his new four-footed friend. Within a few days of the surgery, the entire bill was paid by dog lovers. Weiss requested that any additional money be donated to the fund-raising campaign to build the college's new veterinary research hospital.



Luscious idea

Dr. Bill Bondeson has a tasty proposal for those willing to donate to the University Concert Series. The professor of philosophy and director of the Concert Series has offered to prepare a six-course dinner at his home for those who donate \$500 or more. "There will be a different wine with each course, and I make my own bread."

Bondeson, known around Campus as a gourmet, notes that the Concert Series has been hurt by University budget cuts. To arrange a meal — or to donate any amount — call (314) 882-3875.



TOWN '92

Gem of a shop

Walk into Campus Jewelers and ask Joe Franke how he happened to get into the jewelry business back in 1949. "By mistake" is his reply. It's one mistake he didn't learn from. For 42 years he and his wife, Bert, have owned the jewelry shop at Conley and Gentry avenues.

After a yearlong retirement sale, the story will close for good next January. The last block of shops at the heart of the Campus will be replaced with a grassy mall.

The area, known as Campus Town, was the center of MU social life. Students boarded in the nearby houses and frequented restaurants such as the Topic Cafe, Gaebler's Black and Gold, and the Shack.

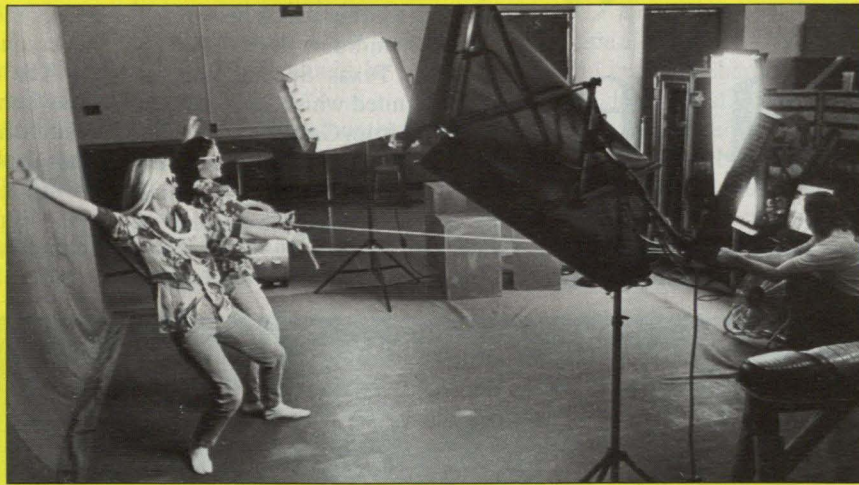
What's doin' downtown

New downtown restaurants are the Grecian Cafe, 7 S. Ninth St., featuring a variety of Greek dishes; Pyramid Pizza, 1109 E. Broadway, which stays open until 3 a.m. weekends for late-nighters; and the Downtowner, 300 E. Ash St., which cooks breakfast and lunch.

National exposure

Mark "Cat" Anderson, a senior in general studies from Rolla, was surprised when a fellow student spotted him in the December 1991 *Playgirl*. The photo by a free-lance photographer in Jefferson City shows him in bikini briefs holding a phone. Anderson helps pay for his education by modeling clothes.

But it's not just MU men who are in demand. *Playboy* representatives came to Campus in November to audition hopefuls for a "Girls of the Big Eight" feature scheduled for the April issue.



I want my MUTV

Sarah Wilson, left and Krista Novak catch a wave during filming of their Fun Flicks video at Memorial Union in November. Special effects allowed anyone to star in videos.



David Pulliam/Columbia Tribune

University Y helps homeless

Keith Belmont, a junior, was one of the University Y students who collected signatures on a petition sent to President George Bush and Gov. John Ashcroft asking them to give more attention to problems of the homeless. Two other Y members spent the night in the shanty Nov. 6 during a snowstorm.

Giving shelter

The memory of Lois Bryant, assistant professor of child and family development lives on through the St. Francis Z. Lois Bryant House for Women, Children and Families that opened in November. Bryant, BS '83, PhD '86, died in a car accident last year. She was a weekly volunteer at St. Francis House, a shelter for homeless men.

The Bryant House at 913 Range Line St. strives to create a family atmosphere by keeping homeless parents and children together, "We wanted it to be like a home, not a shelter," says Lana Jacobs, who is a live-in volunteer along with her husband, Steve, BSN '82.



Soccer players cool heels

Columbia soccer players are not treading on thin ice when they take the field at the former Ice Chalet. Instead they are getting their kicks on commercial sport carpet. The

new facility, the Columbia Sports Arena, 3411 Old Highway 63 S., opens its doors to soccer and tennis players. In its first season 42 youth soccer teams signed up for a fall league.

The playing surface inflicts an occasional rug burn but that doesn't

deter players, some of whom wear long pants.

Ron Sterchi, former MU head tennis coach and one of three partners in the venture, says the complex could be used on a year-round basis for volleyball, basketball, gymnastics and softball.

The KATY Tale

Story by **JOHN BEAHLER**
Photos by **ROB HILL**

The KATY's come back to stay, and this time around the old rail line draws a different breed of passenger. Once it was called the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad, and its trains rumbled up the Missouri River valley on tracks that hugged the bluffs and boomed through the bottomlands.

Back then, trains like the KATY Flyer, the Texas Special and the KATY Limited whisked passengers all the way from Galveston to Union Station in St. Louis. Now travelers provide their own power, pedaling bicycles or strolling along the old railbed.

The trains are gone. The tracks

haven't been used since the mid-1980s, but because of the efforts of thousands of Missourians the old railbed has been converted to the longest biking and hiking trail in the country. Missouri's Department of Natural Resources built the trail and oversees its operation; they've named it the KATY Trail State Park. Just about everyone calls it the KATY.

The entire 200-mile stretch will run from St. Charles to Sedalia and should be completed by 1993. A little less than half of the trail — 85 miles — already has been built. The track was ripped out and replaced with a compact surface of crushed limestone.

The idea of converting old rail-



road routes into hiking and biking trails is catching on. Early this year, the Union Pacific Railroad donated a 33.6 mile stretch of right-of-way that extends southwest from Sedalia to Clinton. Trail advocates are working on acquiring other rail links that could push the KATY Trail all the way across the state to Kansas City.

Already, on warm weekends and long summer evenings, a wave of people floods the trail. Park officials estimate that in its first year of operation the trail drew 130,000 visitors.

In parking lots on the eastern end of the trail, the crush of people got so

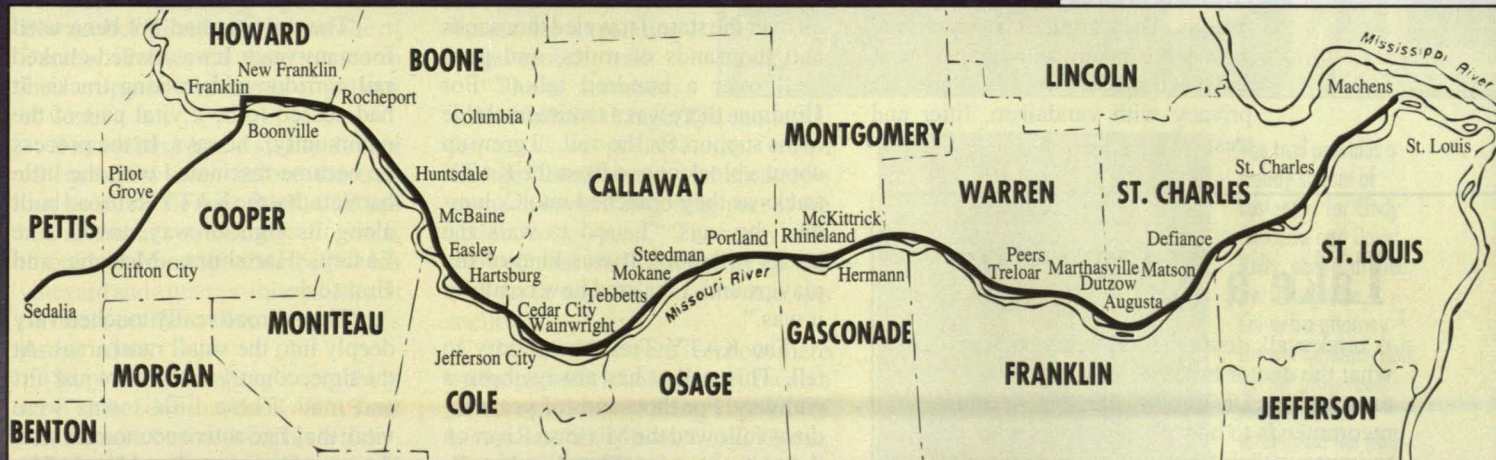
bad that rangers sometimes used walkie-talkies to direct users to spaces in parking lots miles down the road.

"We kind of got overrun," says Wayne Gross, BA '72, MPA '84, director of the DNR's parks, recreation and historic preservation division. His office planned the trail and is responsible for its operation. "I'm not really surprised. All along some people felt it would be very, very popular.

"It combines a number of attractive qualities. There's the Missouri River valley, which really is the original pathway through Missouri. There is a rich cultural heritage and interesting architectural features in many

of the smaller communities. When you add that to the river bluffs, the sloughs and wetlands it's a unique combination. There's really nothing else like this in the state."

Others credit the trail's popularity to its easy grades. Even the most out-of-shape biker can glide along for miles without huffing and puffing. Sharon Hanson, M Ed '77, lives in Jefferson City and uses the trail frequently. She's writing a series of guidebooks to point out the trail's history and natural features. Hanson likes the easy access, but she says the real draw is the tremendous mix of people who use the trail. "I see



The Missouri River slides quietly by as two cyclists pedal back to Rocheport before dark. When completed, hikers and bikers can travel the 200-mile route from St. Charles to Sedalia.

all sorts of people. Young people, old people. Kids being pulled along behind bicycles. People who are overweight, people who are fit and firm. People who are riding thousand-dollar bikes and people who have old clunkers that rattle along."

The trail didn't come without a fight. When the railroad leased the right-of-way from landowners in the 1800s provisions in the lease said the land would revert to the original owners if the railroad closed down. In 1983 a federal law approved "rail-to-trail" conversions like the KATY. States all over the nation have similar biking and hiking trails built on unused railbeds.

When supporters started pushing for the KATY Trail, adjoining property owners pushed back. They were furious. They argued that their land was being taken without payment, and that trail users would violate their privacy with vandalism, litter and trespassing.

Take a KATY hike

A brisk walk down the trail could be just what the doctor ordered. Walking is the exercise that Dr. Ben Londeree most often recommends to out-of-shape folks who want to improve their fitness. Plus, exercise just makes you feel better and can help reduce stress.

Londeree, associate professor of health and physical education, says regular exercise is an important component of a healthy life style. "The latest statistics say that just about any activity, even if it's not vigorous exercise, has a tremendous advantage in reducing the risk of cardiovascular disease," he says.

"When you exercise you actually tear down some muscle tissue, but the body will repair that damaged tissue. If you haven't overdone it, your body will do what we call 'super compensate.' The next time you submit your body to similar stress, it will have more reserves. Your body will be able to handle that particular stress better."

One of the pay backs of exercise is that the heart works more efficiently, supplying blood to the working muscles of the body. "With exercise, the amount of blood the heart pumps with each beat will increase. Therefore the heart doesn't have to beat as often," Londeree says.

It took years of debate to settle the argument. In the state's General Assembly the argument got so bitter that Missouri lawmakers threatened to adjourn the session and go home without passing the state budget.

"I think most people felt it was not going to succeed, that it was impossible to do politically," says Darwin Hindman, AB '55, JD '61. Hindman, a Columbia attorney, was one of the point men for KATY supporters.

Somehow the proposal squeaked through a series of deadlines, and support grew. Trail backers gathered 10,000 signatures on petitions. Gov. John Ashcroft threw his support behind the trail.

"It was an absolute grass-roots effort," Hindman recalls. "We went all over the state. I traveled thousands and thousands of miles, and gave well over a hundred talks." For Hindman there was a sentimental side to his support for the trail. "I grew up about a block or two from the KATY tracks as they branched into Columbia," he says. "I used to walk the tracks to school. It was kind of my playground. I realized how beautiful it was."

The KATY Trail has a story to tell. This valley has always been a pathway. For thousands of years Indians followed the Missouri River on their hunting trips. They lived in villages along its banks and left behind burial mounds and flint tools. High on the limestone bluffs you can still see the weathered pictographs they painted to point out springs and rock shelters and to tell stories about people and events.

When the first European settlers came to Missouri the river became a highway for their keelboats and dug-out canoes carrying cargoes of furs down from the Rocky Mountains and the badlands of the High Plains.

Then steamboats took over, and their paddle wheels churned up the muddy river water, loaded down with the agricultural and manufactured products that brought prosperity to Missouri. Modern-day hikers and bikers might even be passing over the busted bellies of old steamboats, sunk by snags and blown-out boilers, buried in the rich bottomland fields.

Jim Denny, AB '65, MA '66, is a historian with Missouri's Department of Natural Resources. Before the trail

was established Denny did the first historical survey of the old KATY rail line, and he was the trail's first manager.

"It just touches every big theme in Missouri history. Daniel Boone lived along the margins of the right-of-way. He was buried at Marthasville. The trail literally runs through the town square of Old Franklin, which was the starting point of the Santa Fe Trail," Denny says. "You can feel and touch and taste the history in towns like Augusta and Rocheport."

He spent weeks digging through archives and bumping down country roads that run along the track. Where there were no roads, Denny hiked in to inspect cut-stone trestles that support steel bridges spanning the creeks and hollows.

"The rail line had not been used for many years. It was a weed-choked rail corridor with rusting tracks. It had ceased to be a vital part of the community," he says. In the process he became fascinated with the little hamlets that the KATY Railroad built along its right-of-way, towns like Easley, Hartsburg, Mokane and Huntsdale.

"The railroad really touched very deeply into the small rural areas. At the time, country roads were just dirt and mud. These little towns were vital; they had active economies with dozens of businesses and hotels," he says.

Hartsburg, in southern Boone County, is one of those railroad hamlets that Denny describes as "underappreciated treasures." Many of the businesses left town along with the railroad, and for years Hartsburg settled into a sleepy routine. The KATY Trail has brought some of the bustle back.

Now the trail parking lot fills up on some warm weekends, and those outdoor enthusiasts have propped up sales in the town's few remaining stores. The old Hartsburg hotel is being converted into a bed and breakfast. And Cindy DeBlauw, BS HE '87, has remodeled the building that once was the town's general store and transformed it into the Hartsburg Cafe.

When business is brisk, she and her husband, David Kelly, BS '88, have a hard time keeping up with the rush of customers who come off the

trail hungry and thirsty, ready to snap up the cafe's offerings of sandwiches, salads and home-baked treats. DeBlauw plans to duplicate some of the same meals that railroad travelers once were served in the KATY's glistening dining cars.

Her cafe has done better than expected, and DeBlauw and Kelly are expanding the business to include a small general store. "We definitely couldn't make it with just the trail alone or with the town alone," DeBlauw says.

Perched over by the eastern end of the trail, is the town of Dutzow, Missouri's first German settlement. Jim Blumenberg, BS BA '50, and his son Mark tend nearly 13 acres of French hybrid grapes at the Blumenhof Vineyards just outside of Dutzow. Each year they transform their crop into thousands of gallons of wine.

Blumenberg had a steady stream of customers even before the trail was built, but he says the KATY has had an impact on business. It winds through the bottomlands below his vineyard and a quarter-mile path leads travelers on the trail to the winery's tasting room.

Some of Blumenberg's neighbors scoff at the idea that the KATY Trail means more business for his winery. "They tell me, 'People out on the trail are health conscious. They won't drink wine.' I tell them, you ought to come by here sometime and see for yourself."

He's seen the jammed parking lots on weekends and says there's still plenty of room for others to profit from the trail's popularity. "I think there's going to be a boom here. Once the entire 200-mile stretch comes in there's going to be national interest in the trail," he says. "We need some enterprising people to invest some money, to buy some of the old homes around here and open a few bed and breakfasts."

In the town of Augusta, a short drive up Highway 94, a whole cottage industry has blossomed around the KATY. Snack bars have sprung up at the trailhead, and at Augusta's new bike shop trailgoers can rent and buy bicycles.

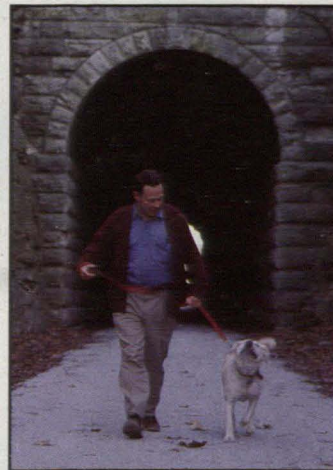
In fact one of the trail's selling points was the economic impact it would have on the small communi-

ties. Dr. Hardeep Bhullar, associate professor of parks, recreation and tourism, led a team of Mizzou researchers who conducted a survey on a nine-mile pilot section of the trail from Rochepport to McBaine. They interviewed trail users, as well as adjacent landowners and nearby businesses. Their study found that a considerable number of businesses that serve food and drinks expect as much as half of their business to come from the trail. Other businesses are expanding because of the trail.

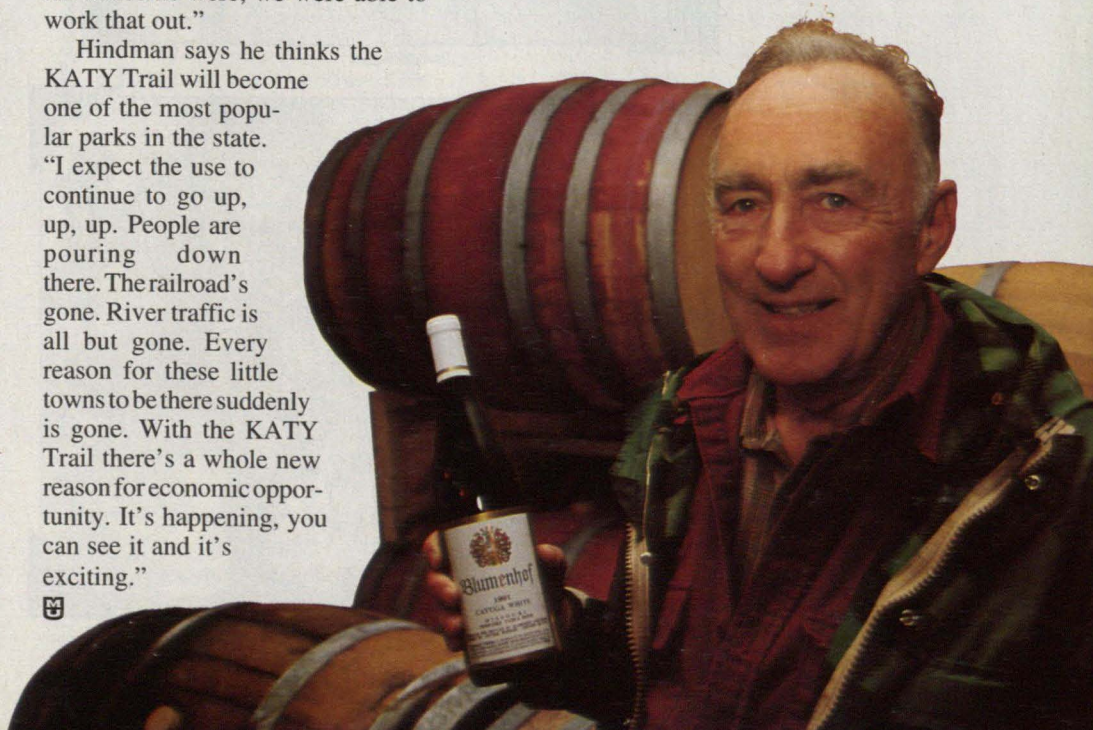
"Those numbers will definitely change. The economic impact is so positive, that won't change," Bhullar says. "I think there's so much interest in getting part of the action, so to speak." The study also showed that earlier hostility to the trail from adjacent landowners has mellowed.

"I think there were fears out there on the part of a lot of property owners that the trail would bring all kinds of horror into their lives," says Gross, director of DNR's parks division. "Litter, trespass, those kinds of things just haven't proved to be problems. Once we got face to face with individual landowners and discussed what the concerns were, we were able to work that out."

Hindman says he thinks the KATY Trail will become one of the most popular parks in the state. "I expect the use to continue to go up, up, up. People are pouring down there. The railroad's gone. River traffic is all but gone. Every reason for these little towns to be there suddenly is gone. With the KATY Trail there's a whole new reason for economic opportunity. It's happening, you can see it and it's exciting."



The trail provides a steady stream of customers for Cindy DeBlauw and David Kelly, above, at their Hartsburg Cafe. Columbia attorney Darwin Hindman, left, led the grass-roots campaign that established the trail. Jim Blumenberg, below, expects the trail to boost business at his Blumenhof winery near Dutzow.



Caring connections

By DALE SMITH

MU researchers say that Ola Jones, 97, owes part of her longevity and satisfaction with life to friends and family. Counterclockwise from the bottom:

At school. Jones, at age 3, fourth child from left, first row, sits by her mother in a Gladden School picture. The photograph includes students and families.

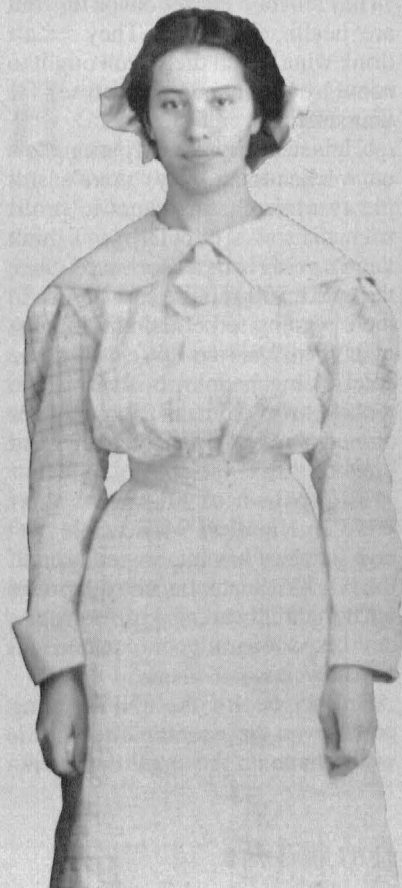
At 16. After her mother died, Jones kept house for a family of seven. She was a member of Liberty Baptist Church, where she volunteered as secretary and clerk.

At Fort Leonard Wood. For part of her life, Jones was a waitress in the E-20 mess hall. Her husband, Thomas, worked in the hospital laundry.

At the farm. "I made a garden, canned lots of food, kept house — did a little of everything. That's what farm wives did in those days." Jones and her husband reared five children.



Tammy Atkins photo



On a sunny day nearly a century ago, 3-year-old Ola Jones stepped into her best dress for a trip to Gladden School near Houston, Mo., with her parents and siblings. Since she hadn't started school yet, the outing was early training for her place in the "we" generation.

"The idea was for the students to be in the school picture with their family," says Jones, now 97 years old.

As she pages through a photo album containing the Gladden preschool picture, Jones returns to themes of what some researchers call the "healing web" of social networks. A person's relationships with family and friends are called informal networks. Formal networks, on the other hand, revolve around community organizations such as churches.

"When I lived in the country, I volunteered as secretary and clerk for our church," Jones says. "There weren't many of us, and there wasn't much money, so we all had to volunteer if we wanted to keep it going."

She has kept it going longer than most. Jones, now living in Wentzville, Mo., took part in a 20-year study of Missouri's rural elderly, led by Dr. Richard Hessler, an MU sociologist. While many health researchers are busy prospecting for quick cures with medicines or medical procedures, Hessler takes the opposite approach. His is one of a growing number of long-term studies suggesting that enduring human bonds belong in the prescription for a long and happy life.

"Ola Jones is a great example," Hessler says. "She embodies the spirit of involvement that I found so often in this group. Like others who lived the longest, her philosophy of life is to be of service to others."

The study began in 1966, when researchers interviewed 1,700 Missourians who were at least 65 years old and living in towns with fewer than 5,000 people. The interviews lasted hours, covering topics such as health, family relationships and attitudes toward change and death. Eight years later, researchers reinterviewed about a third of the group. Finally, 20

years after the first interviews, Hessler and his colleagues questioned 112 of the 129 who were still alive.

Hessler's main conclusion is that the longest-lived people are likely involved in formal social networks such as churches and senior centers.

"Those involved in extensive social networks tended to live eight to 10 years longer than those who were isolated," Hessler says.

An important question remains from the study. Which came first—health or social support networks?

"It could be that those with health problems in 1966 were less likely to have contact with friends and family or were less likely to live," says co-

author Dr. Robert Blake, professor of family and community medicine. "This is a strong study," he says, "but we need to investigate further to be sure."

Hessler, too, looks forward to finding the answer. "We do know, however, that many people in the study are living a long time and participating in their networks in spite of serious health problems," Hessler says.

Even with their ailments, they keep proving the values of loyalty and cohesiveness.

In 1986, Hessler interviewed 91-year-old Ellen Reed, a resident of Houston, Mo. The town's senior center was an important way for Reed to keep in touch with others and contribute to her group.

"One day a month," Hessler says, "she had the responsibility of decorating the center. She made decisions and supervised the work crew."

Reed's family visited her regularly to help with errands. In addition to visits from her minister, she received daily calls from church members.

Hessler says her health problems are much worse than those of some people who died years ago.

"Why," Hessler wonders, "did she make it when the others didn't?"

Scholars have a host of theories: "It may be that people who are more

involved in their networks have more access to material and tangible help, such as money or a ride to the doctor," says Hessler's colleague, Dr. George Kaplan of the Human Population Laboratory in Alameda County, Calif.

"It may also be that these people are more likely to engage in healthy

Using the good news

We're more likely to get sick when stress is high and social support is lacking. That much is clear from research, says Dr. Robert Blake, professor of family and community medicine. But scientists are less clear on how to use this information.

"We decided to take the next step," Blake says.

First, he and his colleagues found 170 people who had weak social supports and who were under stress from many changes in their lives. Then he divided them into two groups.

Nurses educated the experimental group during six months of one-on-one and group sessions. They learned how to develop and use social support, to improve their self-esteem, and they built skills in communication, coping and stress management. Every month, this group answered questionnaires about their health and social networks, as did the second group. This second or control group received no education.

So what happened?

"There was some evidence that the experimental group benefited from the program," Blake says. Those receiving education had fewer days of restricted activity because of health problems, though the improvement was not dramatic.

Although both groups began the study low on social support, some in each group developed high support. These people had even fewer restricted-activity days than the experimental group as a whole.

"In both groups, those with improved social support had better health," Blake says. But he can't prove statistically that the education improved the networks of the experimental group.

To overcome this problem, Blake would like to find better ways of measuring changes in social support. For example, the questionnaire he used didn't measure support people may get at work, which could be quite helpful.

Blake's long-term goal for social support research would help busy health practitioners and patients.

"It'd be valuable to have a simple intervention—one that doesn't take much time—that would help people cope with stress and improve their social support networks."

"Like others who have lived longest, Ola's philosophy of life is to be of service to others."

— Richard Hessler,
professor of sociology

behavior because their friends do, though this can work both ways. For example, teen-agers may start smoking because their peers smoke.

"Some believe that social support may buffer people from the ill effects of stress. Others think that feeling loved and supported and cared about can have a direct effect on the immune system, making it better at fighting illness," Kaplan says.

High self-esteem is yet another partial answer to why social networks may help people live longer, happier and healthier, Blake says.

He calls high self-esteem an I-can-handle-whatever-happens-to-me outlook developed mostly before the age of 20 among nurturing networks of family and friends.

"Studies show that people with high self-esteem on average are healthier and are less likely to die during any given period," Blake says.

Those with low self-esteem, however, often lack a supportive home life, are staggered by every difficulty they encounter and cannot solve their problems, Blake says.

He predicts researchers will discover that this extremely stressful emotional state has a direct damaging effect on the immune system, making it less efficient at fighting disease. A stout outlook, Blake says, is important to good health.

Despite the generally rosy picture of social networks, social lives can have a dark side.

Friends and family are not all good or all bad, Blake says.

"Our spouse, co-workers and children can be a great source of support or an incredible source of stress at different times," Blake says.

How could this research be translated into helpful public programs?

"Reaping the positive effects of social support requires that basic needs be met first," Blake says. "So, programs like Head Start and Women, Infants and Children help improve social support indirectly. But the United States is deficient in social services. A lot of families suffer, and

there's not much help for them."

Despite this grim observation, Blake has an idea for a "granny network" that could help isolated elderly. During Blake's first job as a physician, he met Peggy Dotterer, who was the hub of her own "granny network" in a rural North Carolina town.

Dotterer, who was in her early 70s, looked after eight or 10 older women who lived alone and had no family nearby.

"She made sure they got out of bed and had something to eat," Blake says. "She'd call me to come see them if they were sick.

Without Peggy, some women would have become quite sick and gone into nursing homes."

"Reaping the positive effects of social support requires that basic needs be met first."

*— Robert Blake,
professor of family and
community medicine*

Imagine an 85-year-old woman who lives alone, is confused sometimes and takes four medications, each in different amounts and at different times, Blake says. It'd be difficult for anyone to keep this straight.

"It would be helpful to have someone come around and make sure that she's taking her medicine correctly and that she's eating right," he says.

Blake envisions public programs in which a physician could coordinate "granny networks" by enlisting help from people like Dotterer and training them to be aware of important signs. However, Blake says, many in the medical profession would discount this approach.

Hessler has some recommendations based on the study.

"I'm convinced that living in a network of friends and family is a source of health and satisfaction with life," Hessler says. "So, put some time into human relationships. Build solid friendships. Get involved in organizations where you get a sense of accomplishment. It should pay off in terms of a longer, happier life."

Ola Jones clearly believes in that approach to life and benefits from it, Hessler says.

Jones has her own theory. "People," she says, "keep you going." ☒

Packing for the move

When you move, something precious is bound to break. An MU researcher is learning how to cushion a sense of well-being for the growing number of elderly who are moving into assisted- or independent-living apartments.

The researcher, Dr. Jane Armer, assistant professor of nursing, studied how social support and other factors can ease the move.

The problem is urgent, with more than 2 million elderly in the United States living in such housing. Other research, comparing relocations with mortality, found that destroying social support systems by moving is potentially lethal.

In Armer's studies, she interviewed residents in upstate New York to find out what moving meant to them. "These people all chose to move into buildings offering either independent living or assisted living," Armer says. "The relocation was seen as a final move and as an experience that brought new awareness of the outside world, new-found freedom, regained independence, and new opportunities for social interaction with those of the same age."

In a later study of 50 residents, she found that four parts of their outlook on moving could make or break the relocation.

Predictability ("It is all I expected and more.") and cognitive appraisal ("The move is a challenge, not a threat.") made for smoother transitions.

A mover's perception of choice matters, too.

"It makes a difference that everyone here chose to move here," a resident in the study said.

"Perceived social support was also important," Armer says. "One resident remarked, 'I love it here. There's always something to do. The move was good for me and for my family.'"

Although attitude is crucial, Armer says families and professionals can learn how to help movers over rough spots. "To help families," Armer says, "a consultant could find out who is supporting the person in the decision to move. It'd be best to know that both the mover and their family are in favor of the change. That would be a good time to counsel families that continued contact is important.

"Within buildings there may be a buddy system — someone who introduces new residents to others and makes sure they know how to use the washers. Often there are hall captains, who check to make sure everyone is OK."

Some of the most important information to get out in the open, Armer says, are expectations of the movers and their families.

"If mom moves back into town expecting daily visits and gets monthly visits instead," Armer says, "that's a problem. We need to look at people's past lives, because it's unlikely that behavior is going to change much, just because mom moved."

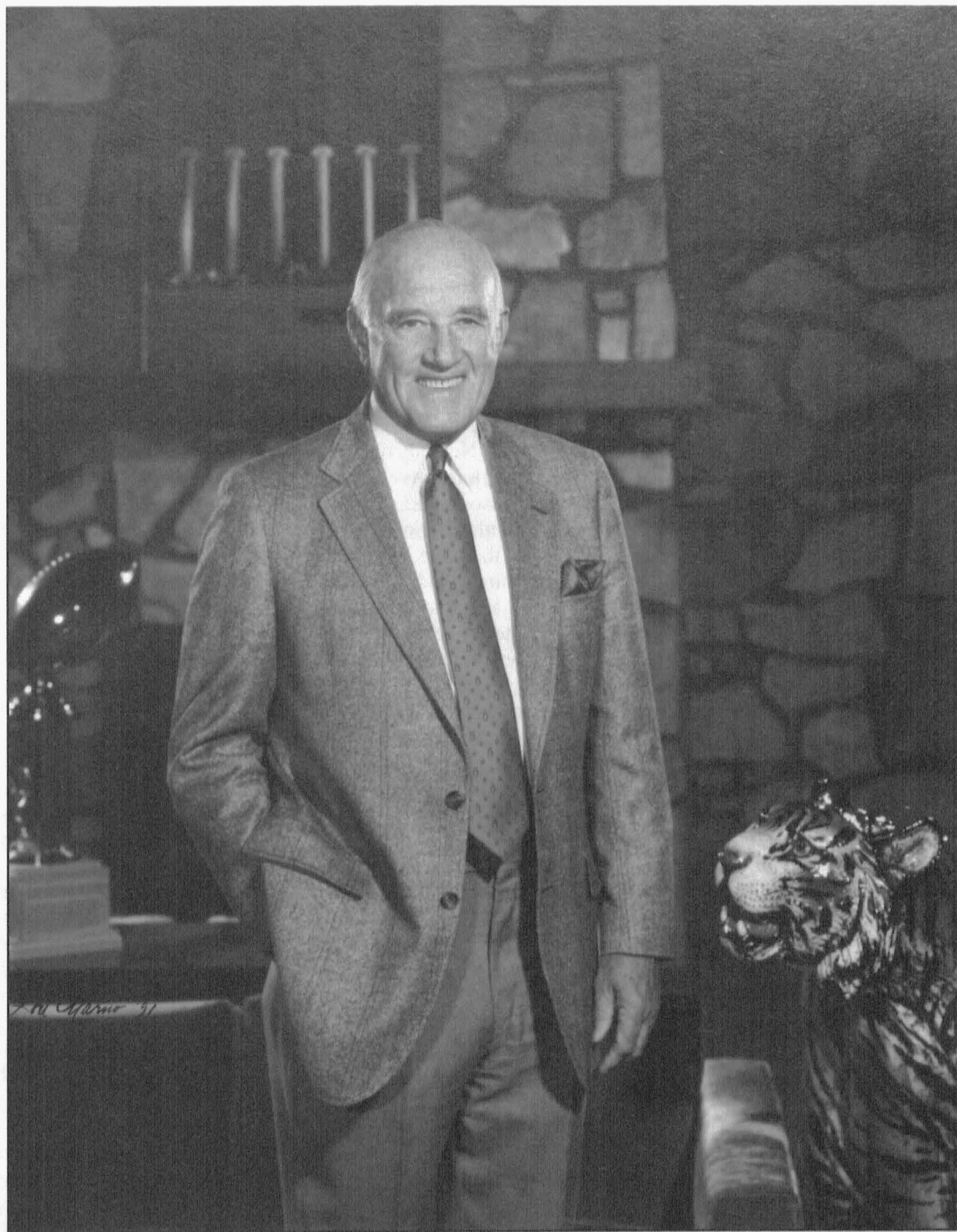
Armer is a great admirer of older adults.

"They have a great inner reserve to draw on for facing new situations. They can do very well if we help and allow them to draw on it," Armer says.

This portrait of Guy H. "Bus" Entsminger will hang in the suite named after him in the Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center. For his dedication to higher education, Entsminger was given a 1992 Virginia Carter Smith Distinguished Service Award from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education at the national organization's district six meeting in St. Louis in January.

Lou Charno Studio, Kansas City

The 'Bus' don't stop



Once he got lost in a not-so-friendly part of an unfamiliar city. Another time, he had to sleep on a bench during the early hours of the morning in New York City's Grand Central Station before hopping a train for a noon meeting the next day. More times than he can count, he stayed up past his usual bedtime with alumni, who were excited to talk to a representative from their alma mater. Nevertheless, Guy H. "Bus" Entsminger, BS Ed '49, MEd '50, enjoyed his 41 years traveling around the country getting to know Mizzou graduates who wanted to help their University.

"Not one day did I not enjoy coming to work," says Entsminger, 68, who retired in 1990 as special assistant to the chancellor.

Throughout his years at MU, he held several positions including director of alumni activities, vice chancellor of alumni relations and development, and director of the Center for Estate Planning. He also was MU's first lobbyist in Jefferson City and vice president of the alumni and development program with the University System.

"I've had many titles, but the work never changed," he says. In all of his jobs he got to work with the people he respects the most, alumni volunteers who give freely of their time and resources to help MU.

Now as an alumni volunteer himself, Entsminger is receiving a special honor for his dedication to Mizzou. When the Donald W. Reynolds Alumni

By JOAN M. MCKEE

and Visitor Center opens in April, his portrait will hang in the Guy H. Entsminger Suite, the new offices of alumni relations on the first floor.

"Bus richly deserves this honor. He's 100 percent devoted to the Association," says Mitch Murch, BS BA '52, chairman of the alumni center management committee, former Association president and an alumni volunteer for more than 30 years.

It was Entsminger who helped conceive the idea of an alumni center in the heart of Campus and worked with Donald W. Reynolds, BJ '27, whose foundation gave \$9 million to make the vision possible. "Lots of people give me credit," says an ever modest Entsminger, "but it was a team effort."

Enjoying working with people is one of the secrets to his success. Not only did he like the challenge of orienting a new Association president each year, but he also had to deal with nine changes in University administration. These people skills prepared him for the large job that loomed before him. Before he joined the MU staff in 1949, most universities tried to avoid organizing their alumni. "The only time universities heard from alumni was when they wanted to fire a football coach," he says.

But the Ivy League schools were starting the movement to mobilize alumni into organizations to

help their institutions. "Universities were beginning to realize that if alumni share the problems and needs of the institution, they can be a strong ally," Entsminger says. When he started rebuilding the MU Alumni Association in 1949, he could find addresses for only 2,000 alumni. Today the Association is in touch with 140,522.

Under his leadership, the Association established a national and international network of alumni chapters. He also saw the value of the *Missouri Alumnus* magazine. "We didn't have lots of money to travel," Entsminger says. "I quickly saw that an alumni magazine could be an important link between the institution and its far flung alumni." Today the magazine informs alumni throughout the world about MU. "It's the glue that binds together the entire alumni body," he says.

"Bus is the Don Faurot of the Alumni Association — an institution in himself," Murch says. This analogy would probably please Entsminger, who played for the longtime football coach from 1941 to the time he joined the U.S. Air Force in 1943 and again from 1946 to 1948. Lettering in both baseball and football, he was twice selected All Conference Quarterback and in 1949 was named to the United Press and *The Sporting News* honorable mention All-American football teams. Last fall he was inducted into Mizzou's Sports Hall of Fame. "He is a good all-around athlete who uses his brains," says Faurot, BS Ag '25, MA '27. "A person needs to do these things," says Entsminger, who plays tennis or golf daily. "It's even more important in my stage of life."

Although he is flattered when alumni remember his skills on the football field, he is especially pleased when they recollect his days playing the tenor sax at Gaebler's Black and Gold, a popular college hangout. "There were no athletic scholarships in those days, just a small laundry and meal allowance," Entsminger says. "If you were connected with a good jazz band, you could make good money." Although he couldn't get too involved because of his football schedule, he often played for fraternity and sorority dances when possible. Fifteen years ago he played with a student Dixieland band at a local pizza parlor. "It gave me a good perspective of student life," says Entsminger, who was then vice president of the alumni and development program for the University System. Although not as active in music as he is in sports, he says he still plays along with his "old-fashioned records for self-enjoyment."

Entsminger enjoyed his entire career of working with alumni, but one job was his favorite: director of estate planning, even though developing personal relationships could often be emotional. Once he visited an elderly farmer and his wife in their home. While discussing how the couple who had no children could dispose of their land, the husband reached over and gently took his wife's hand. "What they were really talking about was dying," Entsminger says. These personal relationships with alumni and friends made the job special. "There's

Center brings alumni to heart of Campus

When the MU Alumni Association dedicates the Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center April 10 in the heart of Campus, a new era of alumni involvement will begin. (See Page 43 for the dedication details.) Not only will alumni have more opportunities to meet students, but they also will be able to relive their college days within the spacious new building filled with MU memorabilia. Nostalgia awaits them right outside the door as they are within walking distance of their former classrooms.

The 7,000-square-foot building was financed by a \$9 million gift from Donald W. Reynolds, BJ '27, through the DonRey Foundation, to bring alumni back on Campus. It is located south of Jesse Hall on Conley Avenue. On the ground floor in the Guy H. Entsminger Suite are the offices of alumni and visitor relations, which help alumni make their trips back to Campus more enjoyable.

Banquet rooms and the University Club are on the second floor. Association members are invited to join faculty and staff in this exclusive club. Fees, which include use of the club's restaurant, are \$10 a month for

people who live in Boone County. Reduced fees are available for more distant members. The charter members are putting together the 1992-93 social plans, which will include lectures, art shows, theater and trips. For more information on how to join, write to the Association at 123 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211, or call (314) 882-6611.

The third floor holds the development offices, and the fourth floor houses the offices of publications and alumni communication, including the staff of the *Missouri Alumnus* magazine. The Mizzou Annual Fund Phone/Mail Program also is on the top level.

Parking is convenient in the new Turner Avenue Garage, immediately west of the center. Two hundred metered visitor parking spaces are located on the ground and top floors. Debit cards, coins or paper money can be used to pay the parking fee. The computerized parking meters are programmed to give receipts. Parking is free after 5 p.m. on weekdays and on weekends.

a sense of relief on the part of the person giving the gift," he says. "The satisfaction you get from estate planning is that you have been of real help to the people giving the gift, not just to the institution."

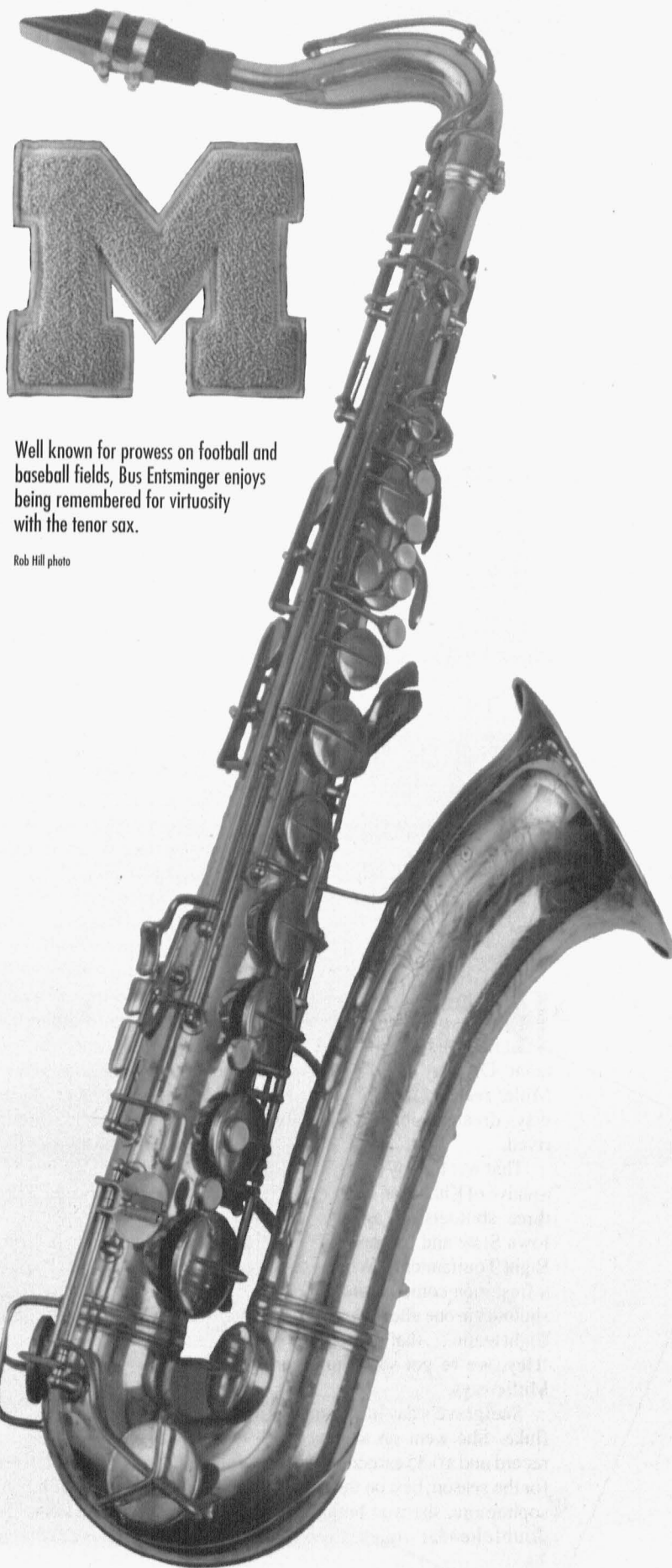
Entsminger also helped with the passage of the 1955 bond issue that gave additional funds to mental health, the penal system and higher education. "No one else had alumni to mobilize," Entsminger says. The alumni office was in charge of the get-out-and-vote campaign. Entsminger helped establish alumni committees throughout Missouri who saturated the state with news of the need for increased state funding. "A few years later, a legislator told me that no member dare vote against appropriating money for MU because of the influence the alumni had in getting the message out," Entsminger says.

That year — 1955 — was also the start of the Annual Fund campaign. The administration had been against soliciting private dollars, and \$50,000 a year was about all the University received in donations, Entsminger says. His office had to inform alumni that private dollars were needed as state funds could not be used for much needed items such as scholarships. "Private giving provides money that the legislature couldn't give," Entsminger says. The word got out after he worked with A.L. Gustin Jr., Arts '25, whose gift provided students with a recreational area, MU's golf course.

Now the Annual Fund is the bedrock of giving, Entsminger says. Today private gifts support endowed professorships, student scholarships, buildings and remodeling, and other programs across Campus. During the current Capital Campaign, which started in 1989, private gifts have reached \$119.26 million as of Dec. 31. This fund-raising drive's goal is to reach \$150 million by 1993.

Helping the University has become a habit that Entsminger is not willing to give up. After retiring from his full-time position, he turned down a part-time paid job at MU to join the people he admires most — alumni volunteers. "It dawned on me that I could work as a volunteer just as effectively as if I were on the payroll," he says. Volunteerism becomes even more important since the defeat of Proposition B, the education reform and funding package that voters defeated in the November election. "People are going to demand more services from universities, and they want to pay less taxes. So personal service and financial contributions will be even more important to MU," Entsminger says. "Ivy League schools have tremendous endowments. I can't believe that our alumni are less loyal. It's just a matter of time before our alumni will come up to those levels.

"KU started private fund-raising in the 1930s. We started in 1955. We've already caught up to our peer group. Private funding is more important today, and our alumni will respond. I honestly believe MU has the best alumni group in the country measured by the versatility of its institutional support," he says. ☐



Well known for prowess on football and baseball fields, Bus Entsminger enjoys being remembered for virtuosity with the tenor sax.

Rob Hill photo

Ace of diamonds

Story by TERRY JORDAN
Photo by ROB HILL

Canadian right-hander Karen Snelgrove achieves a low ERA on the mound and a high GPA in the classroom.

Karen Snelgrove traveled 850 miles in August 1988 to attend MU and pitch for the softball team. On May 6, 1989, Coach Jay Miller realized the star hurler he always dreamed about had finally arrived.

That was the day when Snelgrove, a native of Kitchener, Ontario, pitched three shutouts — against Kansas, Iowa State and Nebraska in the Big Eight Tournament. “When you have a freshman come in and pitch three shutouts in one afternoon against Big Eight teams . . . that’s when I thought, ‘Hey, we’ve got something here,’” Miller says.

Snelgrove’s day in the sun was no fluke. She went on to post a 19-9 record and a 0.85 earned-run average for the season, best on the team. As a sophomore, she won both ends of a doubleheader against powerful

Florida State to give MU its first Top 20 ranking in seven years.

All of that paled in comparison to last year, however. The all-American won 18 games in a row in 1991, leading the Tigers to the College World Series and a fifth-place national finish. She became the only Big Eight pitcher in history to throw back-to-back perfect games, accomplishing the feat against St. Louis University and the University of Missouri-Kansas City in April. By the end of the season, Snelgrove held four school records and the lowest ERA in the nation — a minuscule 0.18. That means she gives up one run about every seven games.

While the University is delighted she is here, her home country still stakes a claim. The right-hander led the Canadian team to a silver medal at the Pan American games in Cuba last summer, throwing a one-hitter against the U.S. team — which went on to win the gold medal — and picking up a win against Puerto Rico.

Snelgrove is a big winner in the classroom as well. A business administration major with a 3.4 grade point average, she was the only Miz-zou athlete to attain first team Academic all-America status last year. “Karen is the ultimate student-athlete,” Miller says.

Nevertheless, Snelgrove seems unimpressed by her success. “I just play softball and go to class,” she says with a shrug. “I don’t see it as a big deal.” That sense of humility goes back years, her parents say. “Karen always has been the last person impressed by her accomplishments,” says her father, Bob, a financial planner in Kitchener. “She doesn’t understand why people make such a fuss over her.”

Perhaps it’s because she works hard for her grades, suggests her mother, Carol, a hospital receptionist. “School never has come naturally to Karen,” she says. “Her advantage is that she has developed good study

habits.” That fact is reiterated by Rechelle Johnson, MU’s catcher. “We’ll be on the road sometimes and some of us will be goofing off,” says Johnson, a senior from Dearborn, Mo. “Not Karen. She’s in her room, studying.”

The reason for such dedication is simple. “I hate to see D’s and F’s on my papers,” Snelgrove says. She admits a down side to her conscientious nature, however. “It doesn’t leave me a lot of time for outside interests. I like to go to MU football and basketball games, and I could probably tell you the plots of two or three soap operas,” she chuckles. “But some people probably would say I lead a boring life.”

Life is hardly boring for the batters who face Snelgrove on the mound. Johnson, who has caught Snelgrove for three years, says the Tiger ace has about six top-notch pitches: a rise, a drop and change-up, all at various speeds. “She doesn’t blow batters away with her fast ball,” Johnson says. “She confuses them, mostly with her rise ball.”

Coach Miller explains part of the secret: “Most pitchers throw rise balls that start out around the waist and end up around the shoulders,” he says. “Karen throws a ball that starts at about the ankles and rises to the knees. Batters don’t expect it, and it’s difficult to hit.”

He doesn’t want his star to depend on one pitch, though. “One day last season, almost as an experiment, we told Karen she couldn’t throw any rise balls — only drops and change-ups,” Miller says. “She pitched a one-hitter.”

Miller knew he had a solid prospect the first time he saw Snelgrove. She was a high-school junior, pitching for Canada at a world tournament in Oklahoma City. “Every good softball team needs one strong pitcher, and I thought Karen could be that person for us,” he says. “She was impressive.” Snelgrove, in turn, was impressed by her

recruiting visit to Mizzou. "I liked everything here — the academic programs, the look of the Campus, and most of all, the idea of playing softball for an NCAA Division I school," she says. "It's worked out great."


Snelgrove's success may have ushered in a new era in Mizzou softball. In 1990 the Tigers finished 20th in the country, and Miller was selected Big Eight Coach of the Year. Last season, the team's fifth-place national finish was the highest ever for an MU softball team. A home game on a warm, sunny day will draw up to 500 people; five years ago, it would have drawn about 100.

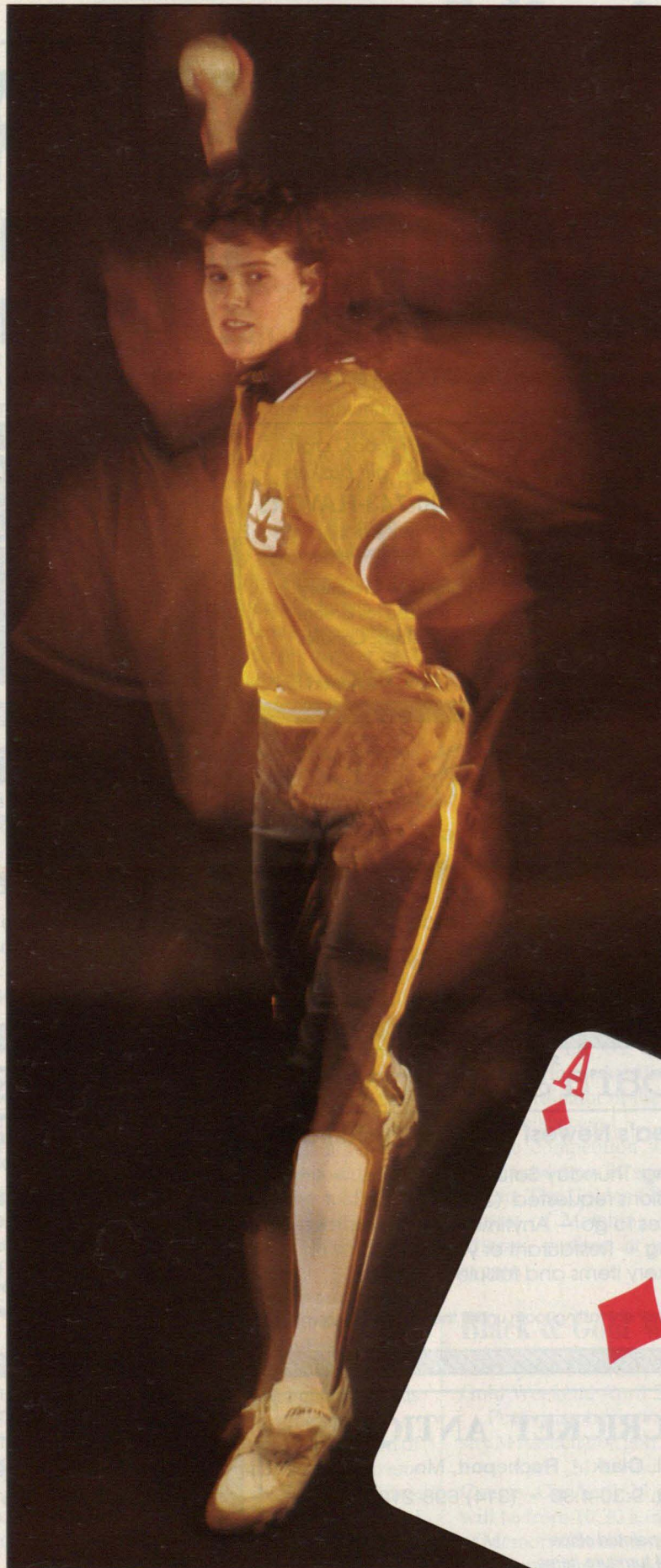
Another sign points to the program's growth: A booster club. For \$25 annual dues, members of the Tiger Softball Fan Club receive a media guide, newsletters and opportunities to meet the players. "Our team budget is the lowest in the Big Eight," Miller explains. "The extra money helps to pay for things like travel, meals and equipment."

All of that may be needed as the team prepares for what could be its best season ever. This spring's lineup includes six seniors, including Snelgrove, and all but two starters from last year. "On paper, we look terrific," Miller says.

Snelgrove's future looks bright as well. After graduating from MU in December, she would like to land a marketing job with an athletic goods company in Canada. She notes that women's softball will be an Olympic sport for the first time in 1996, and she hopes to pitch for Canada. "That would be a dream come true," she says.

Some dreams are coming true now for Miller and Tiger softball fans. "With Karen on the mound, all we need is one run," Johnson says with a laugh. "That's a commanding lead." Adds Miller: "I wouldn't trade her for anyone. I think she's the best pitcher in the country."

He pauses. "No. Make that two countries." 



Softball pitcher Karen Snelgrove, whose MU career will wind up this spring, tossed 18 shutouts last year and has thrown four perfect games for Mizzou. 'I wish she was a freshman and had three years left instead of one,' says Coach Jay Miller.



A trailgoer's
haven



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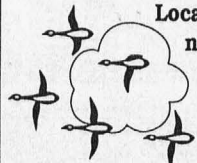
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By TERRY JORDAN

Tamburo to retire early

Dick Tamburo, Mizzou athletic director since 1988, will retire June 30, the final day of his current contract. He came to MU in 1986 as associate athletic director.

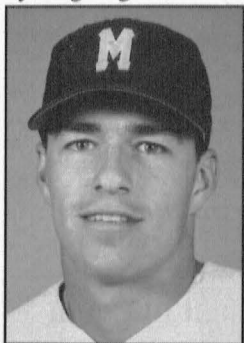
Tamburo, 62, announced Feb. 24 that he is taking advantage of the University's early retirement program. He said MU had not offered to renew his contract.

When asked whether alumni criticism influenced his decision, Tamburo quipped, "Let me put it this way: I've never heard a Jayhawker criticize Kansas."

But he added that he was pleased with the department's progress in the past four years, pointing out that fund raising and scholarship support have increased. "We've put a lot of things in place that have this program moving in the right direction."

Major leagues beckon pitcher John Dettmer

Every college pitcher dreams of playing in the majors. MU's John Dettmer was drafted by a big league club last summer and turned



down the opportunity — for now.

The San Diego Padres selected the right-handed senior in the 41st round. "But I would have had to give up my last year at Mizzou, and I

didn't want to do that," says Dettmer, of Glencoe, Mo.

Coach Gene McArtor, BS Ed '63, M Ed '64, PhD '72, says his star pitcher made the right decision. "He'll get a better offer after this season," McArtor says. "John is one of the best college pitchers around right now, and one of the best we've had here."

Dettmer, MU's all-time strikeout leader, holds four school records and was co-Big Eight Player of the Year last season, an honor seldom given to a pitcher. His strengths are an excellent slider, a good change-up and the ability to hit the corners of the plate. "John is a self-motivator, has endurance and loves the game," McArtor says. "Those are all qualities you need in the majors."

Dettmer led the U.S. team to the bronze medal in the 1991 Pan American games

with a 2-0 record and a 1.12 earned-run average. "It's an incredible feeling just to make that team, let alone get all those chances to pitch," he says. "You're representing your country and bringing home a medal. That's about as good as it gets."

Coleman stays with team

With comments that accused the University of racial and sexual discrimination, a federal judge ruled Jan. 28 that basketball forward Jamal Coleman can stay in school and finish out his career on the team. MU has appealed the ruling.

U.S. District Judge Scott Wright granted Coleman a preliminary permanent injunction that bars MU from suspending the Denver senior from classes. Coleman, who is black, pleaded guilty last fall to a misdemeanor stealing charge for his involvement in a book-buyback scheme at the University Bookstore. As a result, he has repaid \$688 and spent 10 days in jail. The University's student conduct committee subsequently suspended him from school. But in overruling that action, Wright criticized MU officials for not including black teachers or students on the committee.

"They'd throw out every case we tried if we didn't have black people on the jury," Wright said. He added that there was evidence of sexual bias, since two women students who also participated in the scheme were placed on probation by the University but were allowed to stay in school.

The judge said Coleman's procedural due process was violated because he was not properly informed of his right to have students on the committee. Coleman told the judge that he asked for students — both women faced committees composed of students and faculty — but was not told that he needed to submit the request in writing. The committee that ruled against Coleman was composed entirely of faculty.

Coleman earlier had received a temporary restraining order that allowed him to play with the team. Through Feb. 1, when MU was ranked No. 8 nationally, Coleman was averaging 8.1 points per game and was one of the team's leading rebounders.

In related news, on Jan. 29, the Board of Curators approved a policy stating that any student charged with a felony automatically will be suspended from practice and participation in intercollegiate athletics or other extracurricular activities, such as band or debate. If the student is found guilty of the charge — or guilty of a misdemeanor as

the result of a plea bargain — he or she will be barred permanently from participation in sports or other activities. The policy, which applies only to alleged felonies committed after Jan. 29, does not call for a suspension from school.

"I'm not just talking about Jamal Coleman," said John "Woody" Cozad, JD '72, the curator who wrote the first draft of the plan. "I think we have a right to make some demands on people who are carrying our name around."

Stewart scholarship fund gets \$7,000 in donations

Friends and fans of basketball Coach Norm Stewart, BS Ed '56, M Ed '60, have donated \$7,000 to a scholarship fund to help a future basketball player attend Mizzou.

The donation to the Norm Stewart Endowed Scholarship Fund was presented to Stewart before the Dec. 14 game with Nevada-Las Vegas. In addition, Stewart received a watch in honor of his 25th year as Tiger coach.

Golden Girls win again

For the second consecutive year, Mizzou's Golden Girls have taken first place in the National Cheerleader Association's Division I pom/dance category.

"It's unusual for a school to win two years in a row," says Norm Ruebling, BS Ed '79, M Ed '80, director of Marching Mizzou. He credits Patty Kespohl, BS Ed '68, coordinator of the 14-member squad, with the success.

The competition was held Dec. 4 in Dallas and drew 30 squads from across the nation. The Golden Girls, the dance component of Marching Mizzou and Mini-Mizzou, perform at major MU sporting events.

Black & Gold Weekend set

Mark your calendars for MU's Black & Gold Weekend April 24 and 25.

Festivities begin with the annual Varsity M Association golf tournament at 10:30 a.m. April 24 at the A.L. Gustin Golf Course. On April 25, the spring fun fest will be from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. just west of Memorial Stadium, with carnival booths and games, music and refreshments. The spring football game follows at 1:30 p.m. on Faurot Field.

Vice chancellor resigns

Dr. David McIntire resigned Nov. 18 as vice chancellor for student affairs, following allegations of sexual harassment. Hired with tenure, he will work this semester on program review for the College of Education's accreditation efforts.

MU launched an investigation last fall after a female worker in McIntire's office filed complaints of sexual harassment with the University and the Missouri Human

Rights Commission. McIntire was given a written warning, but resigned after women in the office detailed the allegations in the *Columbia Missourian*.

Former Chancellor Haskell Monroe was criticized after initially offering to give McIntire developmental leave for nine months, with no cut in his \$84,000 salary. Monroe later withdrew that offer and appointed a faculty committee to investigate whether McIntire's tenure should be revoked. The committee acknowledged that

McIntire's actions had created an offensive environment, but said the evidence did not warrant tenure review proceedings.

McIntire's annual salary in the College of Education will be \$59,000. Suzanne Holland, former director of the office of student development, has been selected interim vice chancellor.

Curator Andy Runge dies

G. Andy Runge, JD '57, a member of the Board of Curators, died of a heart attack Nov. 23 while hunting in northwest Missouri. He was 61.

Runge, a Mexico, Mo., attorney, was a former member of the Missouri Conservation Commission. In the 1970s, he was instrumental in helping design a conservation plan, funded by a sales tax increase, that allowed the state to acquire land for urban forests, nature centers near cities, and stream access. Runge was appointed to the board in August 1989 to fill the unexpired term of the late Carrie Francke, AB '75, BJ '76, JD '81, MPA '84, who died in a car accident in May 1989.

Lichtenegger leads curators

John Lichtenegger, AB '69, JD '72, an attorney in Jackson, Mo., has been selected president of the Board of Curators for 1992. Sam Cook, president of the Central Bank in Jefferson City, was elected vice president.

At its January meeting in Jefferson City, the board approved a 14.6 percent student fee increase for the 1992-93 academic year. Curators also discussed a report that urges the University System to set goals for increased cultural diversity. Dr. George Russell, UM System president, said he will ask outside advisers to review the plan.

Auction to benefit museum

An auction to benefit MU's Museum of Art and Archaeology will be held in Columbia Oct. 18. The last auction, in 1987, raised \$35,000.

The museum is accepting items for the auction, and all gifts submitted through June 30 are tax-deductible. Items may include works of art, decorative arts, travel packages and other special gifts. For information, call (314) 882-3591.

AGRICULTURE, FOOD & NATURAL RESOURCES

Alumnus of the Year is Ralph Kampschmidt, BS Ag '48, MA '49, PhD '51, of Ardmore, Okla. He is retired from the biomedical division of the Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation. Cordell Tindall, AgJ '36, of Fayette, Mo., long-time editor of the *Missouri Ruralist* magazine received

Student, 66, ranks in USA's top 20

A straight-A student with six grandchildren has landed a spot on *USA TODAY's* All-USA Academic First Team. Bettye Lee Trimble Potter, BS PRT '91, is the oldest recipient in the three-year history of the award. A trophy and a \$2,500 cash prize is given to the students who excel in academics and leadership.

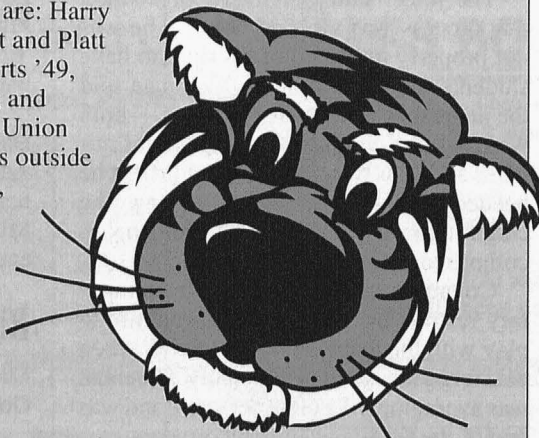
A member of nine honorary societies, Potter was student council president in the School of Natural Resources and president of the board of the Marshall (Mo.) Philharmonic Orchestra for 13 years. The native of Slater, Mo., was selected from 1,250 nominees. She hopes to plan and conduct senior citizen group tours. "I want to improve the mental and physical well-being of my contemporaries," she says.

MU ranks high in CEOs

Mizzou more than holds its own when it comes to producing top-notch chief executive officers, a new *Business Week* magazine survey shows.

The survey, published Nov. 25, lists the top 1,000 CEOs in the nation, selected on the market values of their companies as of Aug. 30, 1991. With 10 alumni, MU leads the Big Eight and compares favorably with the Big Ten. Mizzou, in fact, placed more CEOs on the list than Ohio State, Penn State, Michigan State and the University of Iowa, and boasts more than any other college or university in Missouri.

CEOs leading firms in the state are: Harry M. Cornell Jr., BS BA '50, Leggett and Platt in Carthage; R. Crosby Kemper, Arts '49, United Bancshares in Kansas City; and William E. Cornelius, BS BA '53, Union Electric in St. Louis. Heading firms outside the state are: Gordon E. Crosby Jr., BBA '41, USLife in New York City; Alan C. Greenberg, BS BA '49, Bear Stearns in New York City; Clifford L. Greenwalt, BS CiE '60, Central Illinois Public Service in Springfield, Ill.; Harold S. Hook, BS BA '53, MA '54, DL '83, American General Insurance in Houston; Kenneth L. Lay, AB '64, MA '65, Enron in Houston; Carl S. Quinn, BS BA '53, Arkla in Shreveport, La.; and Donald E. Steen, BS BA '68, Medical Care International in Dallas.



MIZZOU
rah

a Lifetime Achievement Award. Citations of Merit were awarded to Arlen Schwinke, BS Ag '54, a dairy farmer from Morrison, Mo.; Morris Burger, BS Ag '54, owner of Burger's Ozark Country Hams in California, Mo.; and David Thomas, BS Ag '70, MS '78, PhD '89, executive secretary of the United Soybean Board of Creve Coeur, Mo. Jim Coyle, radio farm director of KRES-FM in Moberly, Mo., and Bud Frew, president and CEO of MFA Inc. in Columbia, were selected as honorary alumni.

ARTS & SCIENCE

A **century of teaching** was celebrated in February by the department of art history and archaeology. A symposium Feb. 22 focused on current research by Karl Kilinski, MA '72, PhD '74, Southern Methodist University; Nancy B. Reed, MA '68, PhD '73, Texas Tech University; Stephanie Maloney, MA '71, PhD '74, University of Louisville; Barbara Watkinson, MA '74, PhD '78, William and Mary College; Julie

Plax, MA '79, PhD '89, University of Arizona; and Ross Fox, PhD '87, Mead Art Museum at Amherst College. Dr. Allen Weller, a faculty member from 1929 to 1947, spoke on the department's history.

BUSINESS & PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

More than \$3.7 million in pledges and gifts has been given to the college by members of the Davenport Society since the fund-raising organization started in 1989.

Waltons' generosity boosts Mizzou

The Walton family continues to support the University in a major way. Sam Walton, AB '40, chairman and founder of Wal-Mart Stores Inc., has pledged \$3 million to the College of Business and Public Administration. It is the second largest individual gift ever given to MU, says Roger Gafke, BJ '61, MA '62, vice chancellor for development, university and alumni relations.

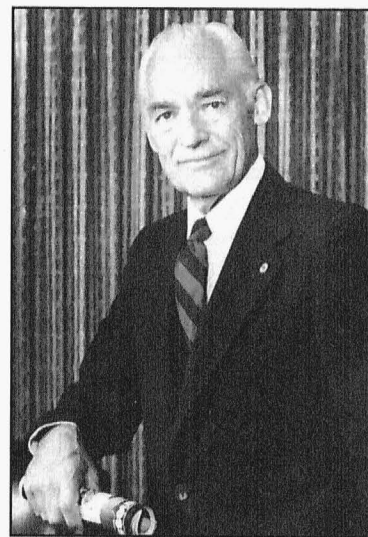
Walton, of Bentonville, Ark., specified that \$5,000 in scholarships, renewable for up to three years, be awarded to 20 students. The donation also will fund an endowed professorship, with the person teaching and conducting research in the field of retailing.

In addition, the College of Veterinary Medicine and the athletic department each have received 3,000 shares of Wal-Mart stock valued at approximately \$150,000. Those donations are from James L. "Bud" Walton of

Bentonville, and Bill and Nancy Laurie of Columbia. James Walton, senior vice president of the Wal-Mart stores, is a brother to Sam Walton, and Nancy Laurie is a niece.

The funds given to veterinary medicine will establish a new equine athletic performance evaluation laboratory and provide other equipment for the college's new teaching hospital, planned for completion later this year.

The donation to the athletic department will be used for the general scholarship fund and the James L. "Bud" Walton Athletic Scholarship Endowment.

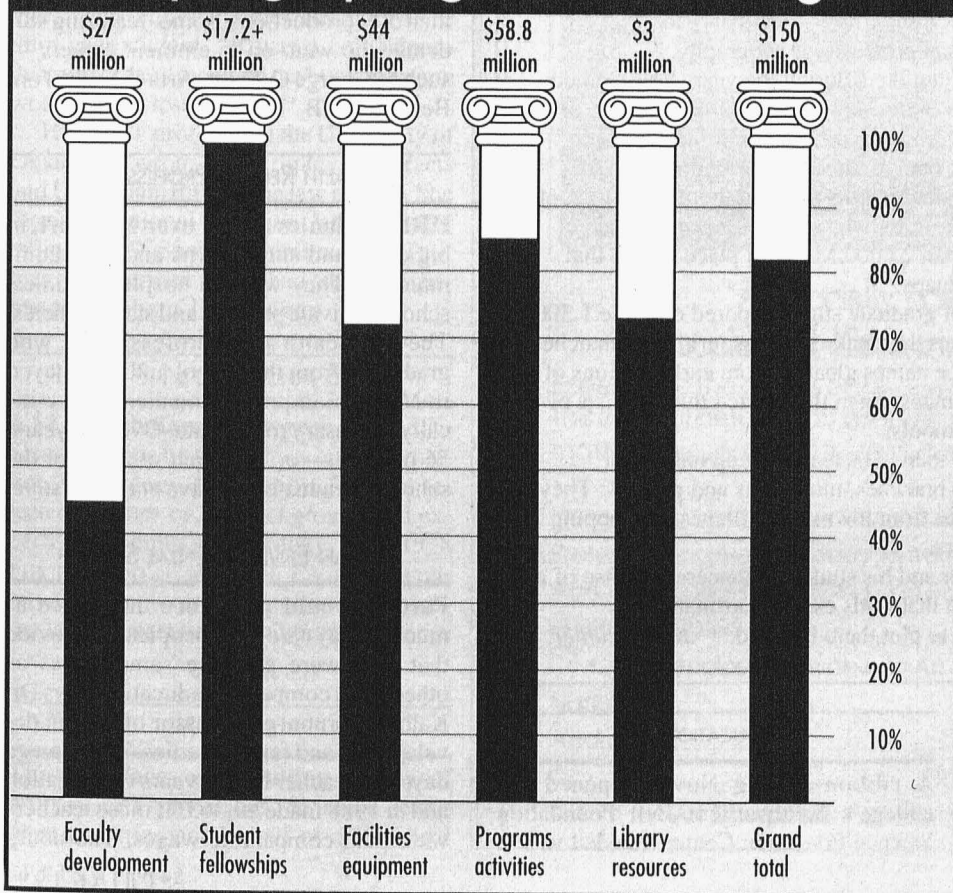


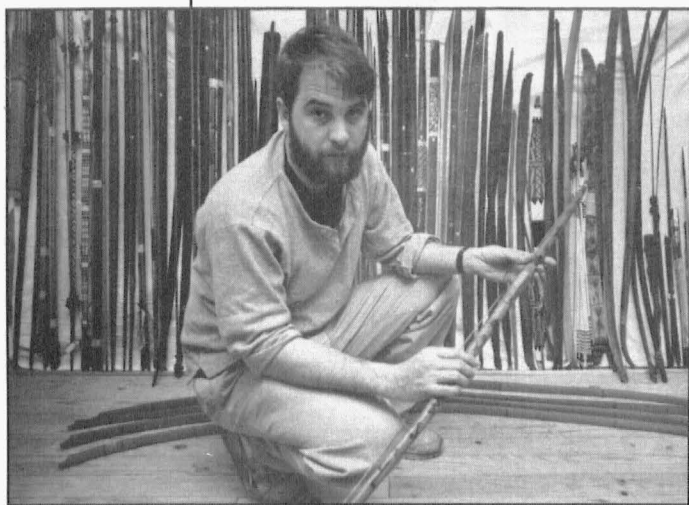
As of Jan. 31, Campaign MU is within 18 percent of its \$150 million goal thanks to alumni like Sam Walton, AB '40. His \$3 million pledge helped raise the total of the largest fund-raising drive in the history of the University to \$122,376,565. If you would like to join Walton and other alumni who support MU through tax-deductible contributions, write to your school or college or to the Office of Development, 117 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211, or call (314) 882-6511.



Leads the way

Campaign progress toward goals



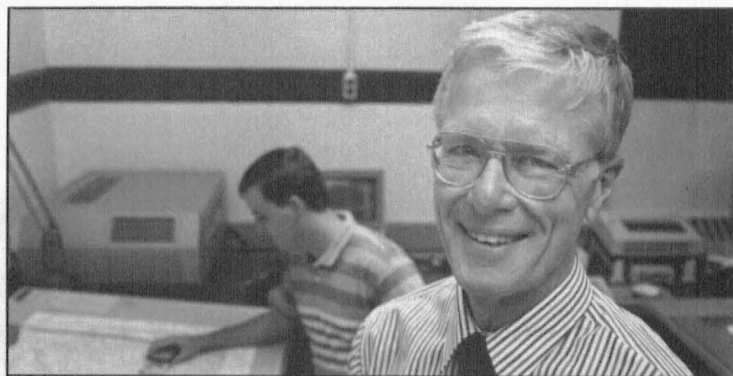


On target

Associate Curator Tom Holland, AB '79, MA '85, PhD '91, has been busy displaying the archery collection of Dr. Charles Grayson. The retired Oregon radiologist gave what is believed to be the largest collection of bows, arrows and quivers to the Museum of Anthropology. The 5,000 pieces come from around the world, and some are 4,000 years old.

Walter Schroeder used up-to-date computer programs to add 25,000 Missouri place names to government indexes.

Name game



Folks in the Show-Me State have a reputation for being a little hardheaded. So it should be no surprise that some places in Missouri have names that are, well, peculiar. In fact that's what they call a little town near Kansas City — Peculiar, Mo.

Walter Schroeder, assistant professor of geography, has run across his share of unusual monikers during the years he's studied Missouri place names. Take Skull Lick Cemetery for instance, or Frog Pond School. Or the towns called Congo and Japan. Then there's Three Johns School, named for its ample outhouse.

So when the U.S. Geological Survey decided to update its list of Missouri place names, it turned to Schroeder. After three years of research he's added more than 25,000 Missouri place names that weren't already on federal maps.

Schroeder and a group of graduate students pored over the 1,300 topographic quadrangle maps that make up Missouri. They matched those quadrangles with place names gleaned from early editions of state highway and forestry maps. Then they sorted through lists of cemeteries, churches and schools.

The research didn't stop there. His team dug up names for rivers, creeks, lakes, spring branches, mountains and prairies. They included man-made features, from towns and villages to shopping centers and television towers.

In the process, Schroeder and his students pioneered the use of a computer mapping program that finds exact coordinates in a fraction of the time it takes to plot them by hand. — *John Beahler*

Twenty new members were inducted at the Nov. 1 banquet. Gov. John Ashcroft was the keynote speaker, and more than 150 people attended. The society now has 69 members.

EDUCATION

A ribbon-cutting Nov. 2 opened the college's Southwestern Bell Foundation Science Education Center. Funded with a

\$1 million grant from Southwestern Bell Foundation, the center provides prospective science teachers with hands-on experience with the latest equipment. Elementary teachers in the state can call for programs and advice from MU experts.

ENGINEERING

The new engineering building was dedicated March 7. The addition, which fronts South Sixth Street and is attached to the old engineering building, has three floors. The ground level has four large classrooms, graduate student laboratories, machine shops and civil engineering structural testing labs. The first floor features a 120-seat auditorium. The second floor contains a 10,000-square-foot library, seminar rooms and chemical engineering labs. The total space in the structure is about 81,000 square feet, and a similar amount of footage in the old building is being renovated for a cost of \$12.8 million. States appropriated funds paid for 80 percent. A fund-raising effort is raising the remaining \$3.4 million.

FINE ARTS

The story goes that the department of theater got its start at a drinking establishment in 1922, when students got together to argue about life and art. From those meetings, the Missouri Workshop was formed under the tutelage of Professor Emeritus Donovan Rhynsburger. Celebrating its 70th anniversary, the department has put on more than 500 productions, some featuring students who went on to eminent careers — such as George C. Scott, Arts '53, and Tom Berenger, AB '71.

HEALTH RELATED PROFESSIONS

HRP graduates are all over Missouri, in big cities and small towns and rural communities. They work in hospitals, clinics, schools, private practice and state agencies. They're health care professionals who graduated from the school and who stayed in Missouri to provide medical care critically necessary to the state. Over the years, 56 percent — or 1,520 out of 2,731 of the school's graduates — have stayed in state.

HUMAN ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

Parents would pay more than twice as much for day care if the people who provide that care were paid the same wages as others with comparable education, says Dr. Kathy Thornburg, professor of human development and family studies. The average day-care teacher has 14 years of education and in 1988 made \$9,363. If those teachers were paid comparable wages, Thornburg

says, the average annual cost of day care would go from \$3,800 per child to \$8,300. She says the U.S. Labor Department considers child-care workers, laundry attendants and bellhops equal in the job market.

JOURNALISM

If you'd like to donate or pledge money toward a new journalism building, please do so before March 31. That's the word from Jerry Clevenger, director of development, who notes that the Knight Foundation will match your gift received by that date, dollar for dollar. The foundation has pledged \$2 million toward the structure, provided the school comes up with matching funds. The new building would be named for Lee Hills, Journ '29, chairman of the Knight Foundation and editorial chairman emeritus of Knight-Ridder Inc. It would house classrooms and the *Columbia Missourian*, and would be built north of Elm Street, between Seventh and Eighth streets. To make a pledge or donation, call Clevenger at (314) 882-0334.

LAW

Student editors of the *Missouri Law Review* were stunned when they tuned in to the Clarence Thomas Supreme Court confirmation hearings Oct. 11 and 12 and saw the author of their most recent lead article — Anita Hill. "Professor Hill submitted her article in the spring, and we worked out the publication details with her over the summer," says editor-in-chief Brian Fries, a third-year student. "It was a coincidence that subscribers received the book the same weekend she testified."

Hill, a law professor at the University of Oklahoma, wrote "Bankruptcy, Contracts and Utilitarianism" for the law review. She received national attention last fall after telling a U.S. Senate committee that Thomas, her former boss, had sexually harassed her about 10 years ago.

LIBRARY & INFORMATIONAL SCIENCE

A \$2,500 scholarship has been awarded to Sharon A. Fox by the Library and Information Technology Association. Fox was selected because of her background and expertise in computer technology. Since 1978 Fox has worked at the St. Louis Community College library, where she is continuing to work part time as a library reference specialist.

MEDICINE

The U.S. faces a dwindling supply of primary care physicians. In most developed countries nearly half of all medical

school graduates go into generalist practices, while only one in five American medical students opt for a primary care practice. Dr. Jack Colwill, professor and chairman of family and community medicine, is working to turn that around.

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation has selected Colwill and colleagues in his department to direct a new \$32.7 million national project to encourage medical students to choose careers as primary care physicians. The project will provide grants to selected medical schools to help them put in place changes in admissions, curriculum, the location of education, and also help primary care graduates find jobs.

NATURAL RESOURCES

Mental illness can be a deep hole for some patients to climb out of. Jan Dunne, BS '79, training director with MU's Project Life, has developed a new board game called Interference to help mental health workers understand the nature of mental illnesses. Each player simulates a disability caused by some mental illness. One player might wear 3-D glasses, another might play the game while listening over earphones to taped hallucinations.

Project Life is a cooperative effort between the Missouri Department of Mental Health and MU's parks and recreation de-

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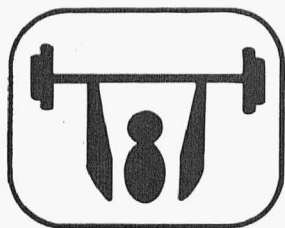
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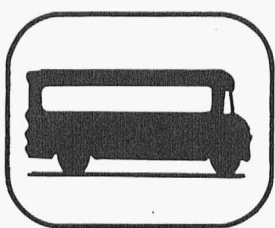
For more information or to receive an application, call Gwen Eckelman at (314) 781-3926.

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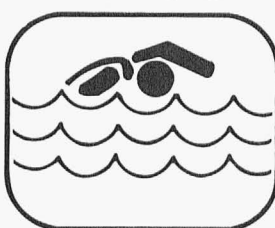
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NURSING

A recent MU nursing study was one of the first to use standard quality-of-life measures with quadriplegics. The research queried this group on matters of health, children, work, family and knowledge of self. Until the study by Dr. Carole Ann Bach, assistant professor of nursing, most researchers sought answers to those questions not from quadriplegics, but from their care givers. The initial survey of more than 74 quadriplegics found that most felt good about their quality of life. Nearly 70 percent, however, refused to respond to questions regarding sex, family, jobs or children. Their silence, Bach says, may mean they felt these categories didn't apply to them or that the subjects are too sensitive.

SOCIAL WORK

For more than 30 years, generations of social work students were touched by the friendship and support of Dr. Clara Louise Myers, BS Ed '32, former professor and director at the school. Myers died in Columbia Nov. 24 at the age of 80. Future generations of graduate students will continue to benefit from a scholarship fund she endowed in memory of her son, William Bryan Myers II. The school recently honored Myers by establishing an annual lecture in her name. The lecture brings nationally known educators to Columbia to address the school's annual field instructors' workshop.

VETERINARY MEDICINE

Full accreditation has been granted to the college for two years by the American Veterinary Medical Association. In 1984, the association's council on education placed the college on limited accreditation, citing deficiencies in faculty number, facilities and finances. After that, the University and the state General Assembly invested in new faculty and staff positions, budgetary increases and facilities, including a \$20.8 million veterinary medical teaching hospital slated for completion in the fall. The council tentatively plans for one of its members to return to MU in 1993 to see the newly completed building, after which full accreditation will be extended until 1996, when the college's regular inspection is scheduled.

There are 252 students in the four-year program, 225 of whom are Missouri residents. There are also 67 graduate students and 24 residents and interns.

Alumni scholar leads chapter

A scholarship from the Camden County chapter of the MU Alumni Association helped Curtis Rippee, BS Acc '89, with the tuition money he needed to attend MU.

While a student, he became co-chairman of the Homecoming blood drive in 1987 and was co-chairman of the homecoming steering committee in 1988. "Becoming involved with Homecoming was my way of saying thank you to alumni for the scholarship," says Rippee, a senior associate consultant with the public accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand.

His devotion to the Association continued after graduation. Arriving in Dallas, he immediately got involved with the local chapter board. With Rippee as president, the Dallas/Fort Worth chapter has held several receptions with featured speakers from the Campus. MU football and basketball games in the area or on television are used to bring alumni together. With more than 2,000 alumni in the Dallas area, Rippee finds that communication can be tricky. The chapter is developing a newsletter and setting up a "telephone tree" where alumni call a certain number of people with important news. To bring people together to talk in person, he hopes to set up an informal place to meet once a month.

Since graduating, scholarships have remained important in his mind, and the chapter has been busy raising money.



The Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center at 704 Conley Ave. will be dedicated April 10. The Alumni Association will honor Donald W. Reynolds, BJ '27, and the Donrey Media board of directors in the center's Columns Banquet Rooms at a luncheon. The dedication ceremony will be at 1 p.m., followed by a reception in the Great Room and tours of the building. See Page 43.

The Black Alumni Association would like to send all black alumni its newsletter. But because disclosing one's ethnic origin is optional when applying to MU, the group has an incomplete mailing list. Any black alumni who would like to receive the newsletter that is published three times a year should call Sue Arnold at (314) 882-6611, or write to her at the MU Alumni Association, 132 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

This spring's board meeting and election of officers will be April 10 and 11 at the Alumni Center. Send nominations for president-elect, two vice presidents, treasurer, seven district directors, five regional directors and two at-large directors by April 1 to Roger Gafke, vice chancellor for development, university and alumni relations, 132 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

Members of the committee are Bob Dixon, BJ '56; Deedie Esry, BSN '55, M Ed '57; Darrell Latham, AB '75; Pam Debandt, BJ '83; and Mel Sheehan, BS Ed '49, M Ed '50. Ex-officio members are Gafke, BJ '61, MA '62 and Dick Moore, AB '54, JD '56.

A spirit picnic sponsored by the Memphis chapter before the Memphis State football game Sept. 29 got Mizzou alumni ready to cheer. Seated from left are David Hitzhusen, AB '60, Dallas Nelson, BJ '49, Charles Key, JD '84, and Barbara Key, JD '83. Standing are Ron Tucker, BS Ag '50, Phil Stroupe, BJ '49, and Roy Pender, BS BA '32.



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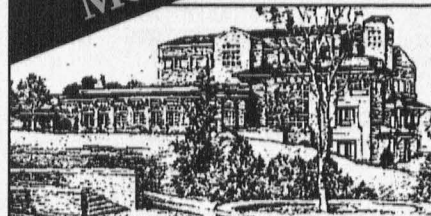
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an exclusive group of alumni, faculty and friends who enjoy special privileges at the new center.

- For more information on the University Club, please write the MU Alumni Association, 123 Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211, or call (314) 882-ALUM or 882-2586.

To verify current membership status, check mailing label of this magazine.

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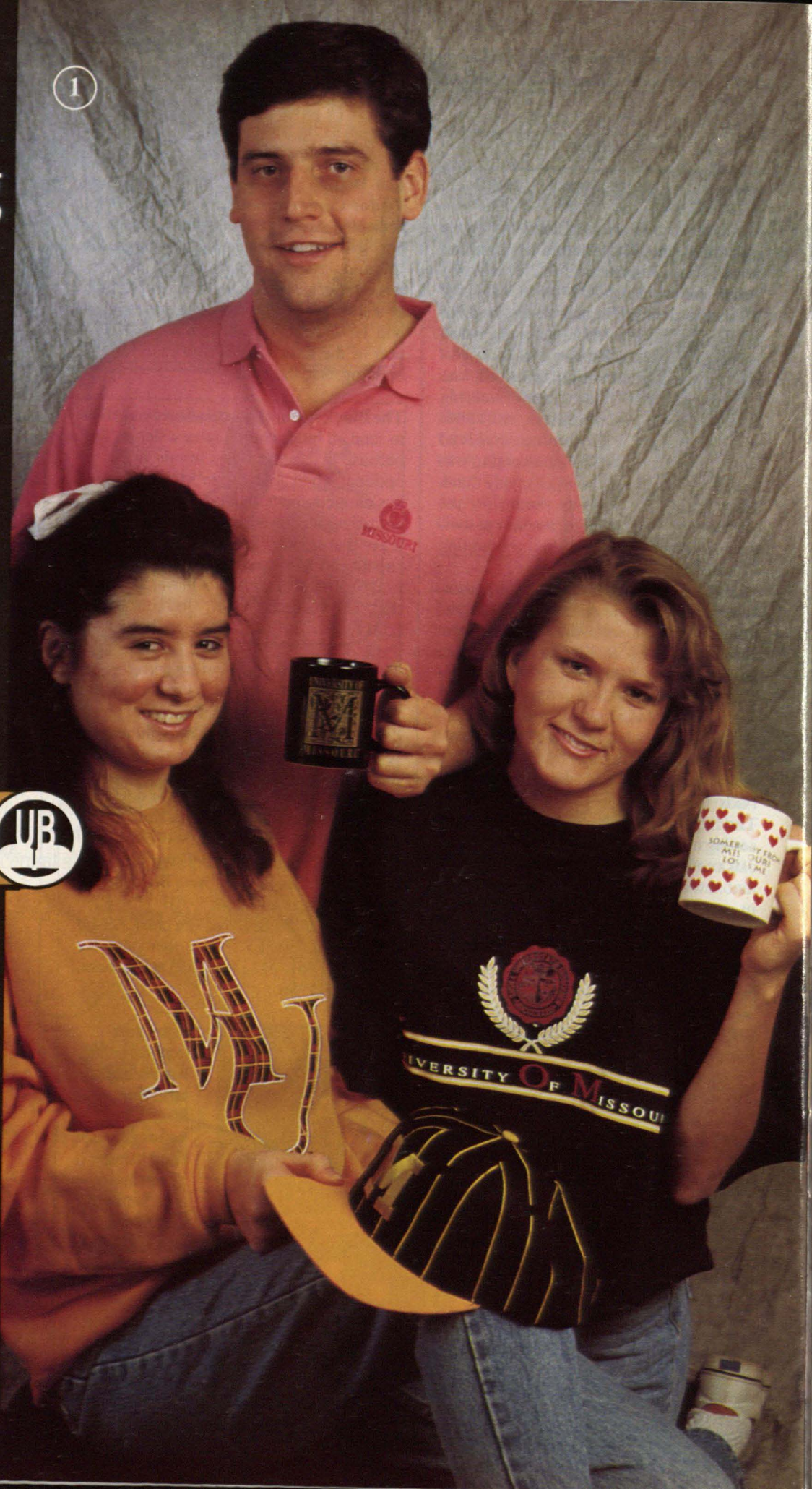


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- 1c. MU SWEATSHIRT.** Gold. 50% cotton. Plaid imprint. By Russell. M,L,XL,XXL. \$25.95.
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Jessie and Ruby Cline watched MU change during the 75 years they or their family lived at 609 Missouri Ave., just south of Jesse Hall.

Rooms with a Campus view

"Where the action was," that's how **Jessie Cline**, BS Ed '15, AB '16, MA '25, describes the Campus neighborhood where members of her family lived for 75 years. In July, Jessie and her sister, **Ruby**, BS Ed '18, moved out of their home at 609 Missouri Ave. and are in the process of selling it to the University along with the Austin-Cline apartment building next door. MU's master plan calls for incorporating this property into a green area connecting Hulston Hall, Jesse Hall and the Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center.

Now living in Candlelight Terrace Retirement Apartments in Columbia, the sisters look back fondly at their time growing up and working on Campus. Ruby, a professor emeritus of health and physical education, remembers when the second floor of Jesse Hall was a gymnasium. Part of the floor was set aside for the "ladies parlors" where students spent time between classes. "Men had to ring a door bell to get in," says Ruby, who retired in 1968 after teaching at MU for 45 years.

Some of Jessie's fondest memories are of her Englenook Tea Room, which was in the Austin-Cline building that the sisters built next to their home in 1923. In business nearly 50 years, the restaurant was a meeting place for professors until it closed in 1974. Jessie also owned restaurants in Kansas City and Chicago, and was president of the Missouri Restaurant Association. — *Joan M. McKee*

THE TEENS

Rush Limbaugh, AB '16, who for 75 years has practiced law in Cape Girardeau, Mo., celebrated his 100th birthday Sept. 27. He is believed to be the oldest practicing attorney in Missouri.

THE TWENTIES

Joyce Swan, BJ '28, of Rapid City, S.D., published two books in 1991. Both are called *Well, I Swan!* The title comes from a saying of elderly people in southern Illinois, where he spent the first 18 years of his life. Swan's first book contains memories of growing up in that part of the state. His second book contains memories of his ca-

reer and reprints of some of the clippings he has collected for 60 years.

THE THIRTIES

Mahlon Eubank, BS BA '30, and his wife, Alice, of Fort Meyers, Fla., celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary in August.

Ernestine O'Neal Smizer, BS Ed '33, MA '60, of Pensacola, Fla., was inducted into the Educational Theatre Association's Hall of Fame for dedication to theater education for at least 20 years. For 15 years she taught theater in Webster Groves, Mo.

H.D. "Doc" Quigg, AB, BJ '34, former senior editor at United Press International, celebrated his 80th birthday Nov. 22. Former colleagues, competitors and his neighbors

in lower Manhattan surprised him with a party Nov. 21. Quigg resides in New York. **Esmeralda Mayes Treen**, BJ '34, of Milwaukee has been appointed to the board of visitors of the veterinary medicine school at the University of Wisconsin.

Tillie Dale Strother Williams, BS Ed '34, is listed in the 1992 issue of Who's Who of Women in America. She teaches Spanish and serves as chairwoman of foreign language at Brentwood High School. She wants to hear from friends. Her address is 700 High Hampton Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63124. **Charles Allis**, BJ '35, of Independence, Mo., has been honored by Boy Scout Troop 230 for his more than 50 years of service to the troop, mostly as scoutmaster. A scholarship in his name has been set up for senior high-school students who are either scout troop members or youth in the Presbyterian Church in Independence.

Charles Callison, BJ '37, of Jefferson City is an essayist in *Overlooked in America*, a book about the federal public lands published in September by Aperture Inc. of New York. In his honor, the Missouri Audubon Council created the Charles H. Callison Conservation Achievement Award. He was the initial recipient.

THE FORTIES

Reed Harris, BS BA '40, of Carlsbad, Calif., and his wife, Anita, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a 10-day cruise on the Mexican Riviera.

William F. Toben, BS Ag '46, viticulturist and vintner, is opening Gloria Winery near Mountain Grove, Mo. After retiring from a dental practice in Milwaukee, Wis., Toben moved to the Ozarks in 1972 and established a seven-acre vineyard of premium French-hybrid varieties.

Jean Ruth Buchert, AB '47, MA '48, of Greensboro, N.C., is professor emeritus of English at the University of North Carolina. She taught there for 34 years.

William Hughes Devault, BS Ag '48, and his wife, Doris, of Jackson, Mo., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 30.

William Stone, BS BA '48, of North Miami Beach, Fla., is vice president of investments at Prudential Securities Inc. He returned to MU in September as Professor for a Day in the College of Business and Public Administration.

William Joseph Underwood, M Ed '48, EdD '56, was honored last fall at the dedication of a new elementary school in Lee's Summit, Mo., which is named for him. He retired in 1976 after serving for 26 years as assistant superintendent of schools.

Thomas Yancey, BS BA '48, MA '49, of Champaign, Ill., retired Aug. 21 from University of Illinois as a professor of economics. He taught for 43 years.

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Robert Barrett, BS Ag '49, of Kirksville, Mo., has retired from Cameron Mutual Insurance.

Patrick Gallagher, BS BA '49, of St. Louis, Mo., received two gold medals, one silver medal and two national records at the National Senior Olympics in Syracuse, N.Y. Gallagher, at age 66, was one of 5,158 athletes competing in a total of 18 sports.

Robert Garrett, BS EE '49, has retired after 30 years as a consulting engineer in Los Angeles. Garrett of Palm Springs, Calif., practiced forensic engineering and is writing a book.

THE FIFTIES

Robert Epsten, AB '51, of Kansas City is president of the Wine and Spirits Wholesalers of America and of General-Standard Inc., and chairman of the board of Major Brands Inc.

Dave Millican, BS PA '51, is property manager for E.J.E. Ltd. in Omaha, Neb.

Harry Ice, BS Ed '52, of Columbia received last fall the Distinguished Alumni Award from Wentworth Military Academy in Lexington, Mo.

David Lipman, BJ '53, received in October the first Jeremiah Award from United Hebrew Congregation. The award—named for the biblical prophet who criticized a

society that failed to live up to its moral potential—honors a civic or business leader for social commitment to the St. Louis area community. Lipman is managing editor of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* and a member of the MU Alumni Association's communications committee.

The Rev. Virgil Parker, M Ed '53, was honored Sept. 21 in Salem, Mo., with a "This is Your Life" program and an unveiling of a memorial tribute. Parker, 85, was recognized for service as a minister, educator, farmer, public servant and family man.

Leo Eickhoff, AB '54, JD '56, received a George Washington Honor Medal for a poem, "They Were Soldiers For Their Country." He wrote the original poem in 1968 in support of the Vietnam War. When Operation Desert Storm began, he updated the poem and sent it to Missouri families who had relatives in the Gulf. Eickhoff is a general attorney with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in St. Louis.

Donald Allendorf, BJ '56, is director of marketing communications and research for The Gates Rubber Co. in Denver.

The Rev. Edward Wicklein, BS Ag '56, is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Belen, N.M. He was pastor of Presbyterian United Church of Christ in Aurora, Neb.

A. Keith Brodtkin, AB '57, is president, chairman and CEO of Massachusetts Fi-

nancial Services in Boston.

J. Robert Doody, BS BA '57, retired Dec. 1 as vice chairman of the board and chief financial officer of Sonat Inc., an energy company in Birmingham, Ala., involved in natural gas transmission and marketing, oil and gas exploration and production. Doody was with the company for 17 years.

Virginia Wall, M Ed '57, of Chillicothe, Mo., retired in May after 48 years of teaching English. She taught for 45 years at Chillicothe High School. In her honor, the media center was named for her.

Jack Bush, BS BA '58, is president and chief operating officer of Michael Stores Inc. of Irving, Texas. He was executive vice president of operations and stores for Ames Department Stores Inc. in Rocky Hill, Conn.

David Metcalfe, BS '58, MS '61, of Kankakee, Ill., received the 1991 Illinois Volunteers Award from the state's department of education, for his work in vocational-technical education. He designed the medical technology curriculum at Kankakee Community College.

William Tyler, AB, BJ '58, MA '66, of St. Louis heads his own creative service TYLERtoo Advertising/Communications. He is listed in the 1990-91 editions of Who's Who in Advertising and Who's Who in America as well as the 1991-92 edition of Who's Who in the World. Tyler wrote "An Advertising Agency Business Turned Upside Down in St. Louis" in the January issue of the *St. Louis Marketing Magazine*.

Don Henry, BS BA '59, is vice president for administrative and fiscal affairs at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, Texas, and president of the Texas Association of State Senior College and University Business Officers.

George Bush Richards, BS Ed '59, of Potosi, Mo., retired in 1990 after 31 years of teaching school.

Dorann Lewis Thoreen, M Ed '59, retired in July after 32 years with the Phoenix Union High School District. She taught Spanish and English, was assistant principal, and acting principal at Maryvale High School.

THE SIXTIES

Nancy Brown Stone, BSN '60, is director of women's services at St. Joseph Regional Health Center in Hot Springs, Ark.

Henry Duetsch, BSF '61, MS '64, retired Aug. 23 from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service. With the service for 26 years, he was staff officer for public affairs, state and private programs and rural development with the Ouachita National Forest in Hot Springs, Ark.

Edward Mehrer, BS BA, MA '61, is executive vice president, chief financial officer and chief administrative officer of

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Marion Merrell Dow Inc. in Kansas City. **Norman K. Myers**, BS Ed '61, MEd '62, EdD '70, is president of Heart of the Ozarks Community Technical College in Springfield, Mo.

R. Bruce Johnson, BS Ag '62, PhD '70, is a professor of agricultural business at Southwest Missouri State University. His wife, **Sarah Willier Johnson**, BS Ed '63, MS '69, is curriculum supervisor of home economics for Springfield's public schools.

Lonah Birch, BJ '63, won the PRISM Award and the President's Award, or best of show, at the 1991 Public Relations Society's PRISM awards banquet Oct. 15 in Overland Park, Kan. Birch is assistant regional administrator for the U.S. Small Business Administration in Kansas City, Mo. Her winning entry was for SBA's Franchise Expo and Workshop.

Louise Hart, BSN '63, is associate professor and director of nursing at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind.

Col. John B. Haseman, AB '63, received the Defense Superior Service Medal for his performance as defense attache at the American Embassy in Rangoon, Burma, from 1987 to 1990. He is defense attache at the American Embassy in Jakarta, Indonesia.

Raymond Rogers, BJ '63, MA '73, vice president and account supervisor at Hughes Advertising Inc., is president of the St. Louis chapter of the Business/Professional Advertising Association.

Melinda Brown Gassaway, BJ '65, executive editor of the *Hot Springs (Ark.) Sentinel-Record*, was nominated by the Worthen Bank of Hot Springs for a 1991 Arkansas Professional Woman of Distinction Award.

Terry James, BS Ed '65, MEd '68, EdD '73, of Conway Ariz., is chairman of administration and secondary education at the University of Central Arkansas at Conway. His wife, **Janice Blankenship James**, BS '71, MEd '72, is a special education teacher in the Greenbrier, Ark., school system.

Jim Belman, BS Ed '66, of Chesterfield, Mo., is a safety inspector with the Federal Aviation Administration in St. Louis.

Pat Rathert Harbour, BJ '66, has won four New Mexico Addy Awards for the Graphic presentation of her bed and breakfast inn, Adobe Abode, in Santa Fe, N.M. She is associate editor of *The Inn Times*, a national bed and breakfast publication.

Lt. Col. David Barton, AB '67, retired from the U.S. Air Force Feb. 5, 1991, after 20 years of service. Barton was director of environmental law division, Air Training Command, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas. He is chief of the environmental law section at the law firm of Groce, Locke and Hebdon in San Antonio, Texas.

Robert McNamara, AB '67, is sales manager of Systems Center Inc., a computer

software company, in Reston, Va.

Thomas Wood, BJ '67, is vice president of American City Business Journals in Charlotte, N.C. He was publisher of *St. Louis Business Journal*.

Larry Moore, MA '68, managing editor of KMBC-TV in Kansas City, received the 1991 Stephen K. Douglas Outstanding Volunteer Award for his efforts with Dream Factory, which makes dreams come true for chronically ill children.

Marilyn Stone, BS Ed '68, MA '76, received the Innovations in Education Recognition Award for her use of educational concepts as media director at Hickman High School in Columbia.

Annabeth Taylor Surbaugh, BS '68, of Overland Park, Kan., is chairwoman of the board of Water District No. 1 of Johnson County, Kan. Last April she was chosen by *Ingrams* magazine as one of the "100 Power Elite" in the metropolitan Kansas City area.

James Wahlbrink, BS BA '68, of Raleigh, N.C., is executive officer for the 1,000-member Home Builders Association of Raleigh-Wake County.

Clayton Jack Lovelace, BJ '69, of Lenexa, Kan., is editor of Sun Newspapers in Overland Park, Kan.

Mike Lybyer, BS Ag '69, state senator for Missouri's 16th District, in October received an Alumni Service Award from the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Mike Trial, BS ME '69, of Columbia is a member of the military division of the U.S. Corps of Engineers in Washington, D.C.

Edward Woods, BS Ag '69, president of Woods Smoked Meats in Bowling Green, Mo., has been elected president of the American Association of Meat Processors, in Elizabeth Town, Pa.

THE SEVENTIES

Larry Skaer, BS BA '70, JD '74, in August was elected president of Independent Petroleum Association of Mountain States. He is vice president and general counsel of Skaer Enterprises Inc. in Denver.

H. Thomas Stock, BS BA '70, is vice president of West Plains (Mo.) Bank.

Robert Warmbrodt, AB '70, is coordinator of the biotechnology information center at the National Agricultural Library in Beltsville, Md.

Jeffrey Aldrich, BS Ag '71, MS '74, resident entomologist at insect chemistry ecology laboratory in Beltsville, Md., has invented Soldier Bug Attractor, the first attractant for a beneficial predatory insect.

Neva Greenwald, MS '71, of Jackson, Miss., is president of the American Physical Therapy Association's geriatrics section, and an associate professor and chairwoman of physical therapy at the University of Mississippi.

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Theresa Knapp, BS Ed '71, MEd '76, has received a Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. Knapp of West Des Moines, Iowa, teaches biology at Valley High School. The awards are administered by the National Science Foundation and carry an expense-paid trip to Washington as a guest of President George Bush. Knapp's high school will receive a grant of \$7,500.

Mark Luttrell, BS CiE '71, MS '72, of Sausalito, Calif., is project manager with Bechtel Environmental Inc. in San Francisco. For two years, he was a company consultant in Saudi Arabia.

Charles Schneider, BS PA '71, of Webster Groves, Mo., is a partner of European Business Consulting Services in St. Louis and a member of The Worlds Affairs Council.

Shari Whalen, BS Ed '71, of Watkins, Colo., received a master of arts degree in organizational management in June from the University of Phoenix, where she is employed as a student recruiter at the university's campus in Colorado.

Robert Goodnow Sr., PhD '72, of Rochester, N.Y., is manager of international drugs product registration at Hoffmann-LaRoche's animal health group.

Charles Kunce, AB '72, MEd '75, PhD '79, is director of business programs at American College Testing in Iowa City, Iowa. His department develops licensure and certification examinations.

Vicki Lammers McCarrel, BS Ed '72, president of The American College for Applied Arts in Los Angeles, and her husband, Mike, of Van Nuys, Calif., announce the birth of a son, Sean Nickolas, Aug. 8.

Marsha Hayslett Miller, BS Ed '72, is director of the student advisement center at Cloud County Community College in Concordia, Kan. The center has been chosen by the National Academic Advisement Association and American College Testing as the nation's Outstanding Two-Year College Advising Program.

Mike Sloan, MEd '72, of Hallsville, Mo., rode a 3,700-mile bicycle trip last summer across the United States. Sloan and three other men, ranging in age from 45 years to 65 years, began the journey June 13 in Florence, Ore., and completed it Aug. 9 in Yorkstown, Va.

Thomas Tobben, AB '72, BS Ed '72, MA '76, is director of administration with Ernst and Young in St. Louis. He is past president of the St. Louis chapter of the Missouri Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Linden Trial, BS Ag '72, MS '80, of Columbia is an aquatic entomologist with the Missouri Department of Conservation and is president of the Hawthorn chapter for the Missouri Native Plant Society.

Mary Allen Daily, MS '73, of Santa Monica, Calif., directs public relations for

The John E. Anderson Graduate School of Management at the University of California-Los Angeles.

Clark Israel, BS Ed '73, of Rapid City S.D., a scout executive of the Black Hills Area Council, has been recognized by Chief Scout Executive's Winners Circle for outstanding growth in the Boy Scout program.

Linda Kessler Salvay, BS '73, of Prairie Village, Kan., is an associate communications specialist in international communications for Marion Merrel Dow Inc. in Kansas City, Mo.

Lee Steele, AB '73, is president of Strategic Insight Inc., a marketing firm in Phoenix. He developed a national sweepstakes promotion for Diadora tennis shoes in which four grand prize winners play tennis in private sessions with 15-year-old tennis superstar Jennifer Capriati.

Debbie Horton, BS Ed '74, is coordinator of gifted education at Jenks High School in Tulsa, Okla.

Leo Little, BS ME '74, of Huntsville, Ala., is director of systems analysis and integration at Sverdrup Technology Inc., providing engineering support services to the NASA Marshall Space Flight Center.

Mary Flemming Allen, BS Ed '75, and husband, Tom, of Cedar Park, Texas, announce the birth of Joseph David July 16.

Mary Berhorst, BSN '75, of Linn, Mo., received the 1991 Clinical Nursing Practice Award from the Missouri Nurses Association. She is a staff nurse at St. Mary's Health Center in Jefferson City.

Robert Dean, BS BA '75, is director of audit professional development for Ernst and Young in Cleveland. He and his wife Susan, of Hudson, Ohio, announce the birth of their son, Jackson Everett.

Larry Cohen, AB '76, of Prairie Village, Kan., has been promoted to detective sergeant with the Overland Park, Kan., police department.

Karen Diekamp Hitchcock, BS Ed '76, a youth choir director in St. Charles, Mo., wrote and directed two children's musicals: *Growing God's Garden* and *Two by Two By Tony*.

Colleen Liebhart, BS Ed '76, of Kirksville, Mo., and her daughter, Anne, placed first in the Crisco American Cookie Celebration. They won with a breakfast cookie. Their recipe will be judged this spring by a panel of national food experts in the national finals. Liebhart has taught home economics at Kirksville High School for 16 years.

Valerie Berg Phillips, BJ '76, and husband, Matt, of Bayside, Wis., announce the birth of their son, Michael Joseph, Oct. 30.

John Schaller, BS Ag '76, is director of sausage operations for NORMAC Foods in Oklahoma City.

Barbara Venz, MEd '76, of Deluth, Ga., received a Circle of Excellence Award in

Systems Engineering from MCI Telecommunications Inc., for whom she is a systems analyst in Atlanta.

Jesse Bunn, MA '77, has been promoted from national editor to news editor at *The Commercial Appeal* in Memphis, Tenn.

John Carter, AB '77, PhD '81, is the Barker-Oakes Distinguished Professor of Social Sciences at Central Methodist College in Fayette, Mo.

Ann Frank, MA '77, of Port Jefferson, N.Y., in June was awarded licenses to practice clinical psychology in the states of New York and Rhode Island.

David Gobberdiel, BS Ag '77, and his wife, **Linda Holtmann**, BS '78, of West Des Moines, Iowa, announce the birth of their son, Tyler Hope, July 7.

Victoria McCargar, MA '77, of Los Angeles is vice president of Carl Terzian Associates, a public relations agency.

Laurie Paternoster, BJ '77, was chosen 1991 Woman of Achievement by the Denver chapter of Women in Communications Inc. She was nominated for 1991 Woman of Achievement by the YWCA. Managing editor of *The Denver Business Journal*, she placed first in editorials and third in commentary writing in the Colorado chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists' excellence in journalism awards competition.

Sharron Quisenberry, MS '77, PhD '80, is chairman and professor of entomology at the University of Idaho-Moscow.

Mark Shaw, BS CiE '77, of Edmond, Okla., is lead transmission engineer for C.H. Guernsey and Co., in Oklahoma City.

Susan Pegel Hennig, BJ '78, of St. Paul, Minn., received a postbaccalaureate degree in elementary education at the University of Minnesota.

Ronald Pardeck, MBA '78, of Knob Noster, Mo., received the Sears-Roebuck Foundation Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award Sept. 17. He is an assistant professor of business at Missouri Valley College in Marshall, Mo.

Patricia Powderly, BS Ed '78, of Columbia is director of federal programs for The Missouri Education Center.

Duane Smith, AB '78, MS '81, of Buffalo Grove, Ill., directs marketing for Fujisawa Pharmaceutical Co. of Deerfield, Ill.

Gary Ayers, BS Ag '79, and wife, Corrie, of Ridgecrest, Calif., announce the birth of their daughter, Courtney Anne, June 26.

Claudia Burris, BJ '79, AB '82, of Kimmswick, Mo., is assistant director of community relations for Webster University in St. Louis and editor, writer and photographer for the school's alumni magazine, *Webster World*.

Karen Valenziano Fleming, BS '79, of Skokie, Ill., is the family advocacy program manager at Fort Sheridan Army Installation. She and husband, Daniel, an-

nounce the birth of Kaitlyn Leigh July 21. **Eric Hembree**, AB '79, and his wife, Kathleen, of Alexandria, Va., announce the birth of their son, Stefan Michael, July 11. **Matthew Wilson**, BS Ed '79, of Moore, Okla., is franchise owner of Pilot Air Freight.

THE EIGHTIES

Jeffrey Abbott, BS Ed '80, of St. Louis is a regional marketing manager for Osteotech Inc.

Capt. Tina Johnmeyer Arredondo, AB '80, is an assistant professor of aerospace studies at MU. She and her husband, Ruel, of Fayette, Mo., announce the birth of their son, Daniel Julius, July 3.

Joseph Gaydos, BS BA '80, and his wife, **Maureen Thomas Gaydos**, BS '81, of San Antonio, Texas, announce the birth of their daughter, Sara Lauren, Jan. 17, 1991.

Jeff Jasper, BJ '80, and his wife, **Kim Chism Jasper**, BJ '81, of Stockton, Mo., announce the birth of their daughter, Shelby Ann, Dec. 4. Jeff Jasper is a member of the MU Alumni Association's communications committee.

James Beers, BS CiE '81, of San Clemente, Calif., is a project engineer at Fluor Daniel Inc. He and wife, Beth, announce the birth of daughter, Katharine Denelle, Aug. 24.

James Hensley, JD '81, of Kirksville, Mo.,

is prosecuting attorney for Adair County. **George Hodgman**, AB, BJ '81, a senior editor at Simon and Schuster Publishing Co. in New York, has received a Tony Godwin Award, which enables a young editor to spend six weeks in London as a guest of publishing houses. Hodgman has assisted with the editing and publishing of *Parting the Waters*, *Panama*, *Daughter of Destiny* and *Den of Thieves*.

Ann Kinroth Lindemann, BHS '81, who passed the ASCP specialist in microbiology examination in February 1991, has for six years worked part time as a medical technologist at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. She and her husband, Jim, of Chesterfield, Mo., announce the birth of their daughter, Janna Emily, July 27.

Christopher Mykrantz, BJ '81, and wife, Elizabeth, of Woodbury, N.J., announce the birth of Claire Elizabeth July 21.

Tom Thomason, MD '81, and **Shawn Manes Thomason**, BS Ed '79, of Santa Fe, N.M., announce the arrival of Stephanie Grace Dec. 30, 1990.

Barbara Mihaleich Arciero, BS '82, is a contributing editor for the California Grocers Association in Sacramento. She has received an award for food reporting from the National Federation of Press Women.

Robert Steven Bricker, BS Ag '82, owner of Bricker Auction Service in Harrisonville,

Mo., and his wife, Cathy, announce the birth of their daughter, Rachel Sue, July 11. **Bernie Byrne**, BES '82, of St. Louis announces the birth of his daughter, Casey, Aug. 30.

Sean Clark, BS Ed '82, of Playa Del Rey, Calif., is executive story editor of *Man of The People* television show on NBC starring James Garner.

Jim Doyle, MBA '82, is an account supervisor for Trone Advertising Inc. in Greensboro, N.C.

Randy Freeman, BJ '82, is an account executive with WDAF-TV in Kansas City. His wife, **Denise Stedem Freeman**, BSN '82, is an attorney with Shook, Hardy and Bacon. The Freemans, who reside in Shawnee, Kan., announce the birth of their daughter, Taylor Linn, July 24.

Robin Cook Hamel, BJ '82, and her husband, Neil, of Sobreski, Wis., announce the birth of their daughter, Rachel Joy, Sept. 9.

Mitch Hardin, BJ '82, in August completed the requirements for a master of sports administration degree at St. Thomas University in Miami. Last fall, he was hired by the New England Patriots' football club as administrator for the Patriots Club at Foxboro (Mass.) Stadium.

Dan Hoxworth, AB '82, of Kansas City co-wrote "The Limits of Judicial Desegregation Remedies After Missouri vs.

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Jenkins," which was published in the summer 1991 issue of *Publius*.

Thomas Jarboe, MS '82, a captain of the Missouri State Park Rangers, supervises all state parks in northern Missouri. His wife, **Suzanne E. Alt**, BS Ed '78, is an anesthesiologist with Michael Anesthesia Associates in Jefferson City, where they reside.

Scott Johnson, BS Ag '82, has received a Master Sales Award from Monsanto Co. in Chicago. He and **Susan Schofer Johnson**, BS Ed '80, of Winfield, Ill., announce the birth of Travis Scott Sept. 8.

Nancy Staude McGee, MBA '82, and her husband, Ray, of Lafayette, Calif., announce the birth of their son, Travis Scott, Aug. 21.

Nancy Miller-Berry, BS ED '82, M Ed '84, of Tulsa, Okla., teaches in the Broken Arrow public school system. Her husband, **Kevin Berry**, AB '83, is an attorney with Rhodes, Hieronymous, Jones, Tucker and Gable. They announce the birth of their daughter, Katharine Anna, July 22.

Lori Welch Redell, BS Ed '82, and her husband, Peter, of Red Bank, N.J., announce the birth of their daughter, Jordan Welch, Oct. 26.

Pamela Smith-Rodden, BJ '82, of Portsmouth, Va., is news editor of *The Virginian-Pilot* newspaper. She is a former news editor of *The San Antonio (Texas) Light*.

Neal Tasch, AB '82, JD '91, is a real estate asset manager in the trust department at Mercantile Bank of St. Louis.

Grant Young, AB '82, and his wife, Sibyl, of Valley Park, Mo., announce the birth of Emily Frances Oct. 29.

John Yuille, BS Ag '82, of Overland Park, Kan., co-owns Ladicom. He and his wife, **Kimberly Mucke Yuille**, BES '82, announce the birth of their daughter, Cathryn Elizabeth, July 20.

Carol Dampf Anderson, BJ '83, of Woodbury, Minn., is an account supervisor for Miller Meester Advertising in Minneapolis.

Mark Kiehl, BS BA '83, MBA '85, is a senior design consultant for Southwestern Bell in St. Louis.

Deanna Tuttle Lashbrook, BES '83, is consultant executive director for the Fairbanks (Alaska) Development Authority. She is a former assistant director of alumni relations for the MU Alumni Association.

Sharon Rauba Merciel, BS ME '83, and her husband, Jim, of Holts Summit, Mo., announce the birth of their daughter, Elaine Catherine, July 10.

Lynne Erselius Milum, BS ChE '83, is a senior information systems analyst at Marion Merrell Down Inc., a pharmaceutical company in Kansas City.

George Morse, BS AgE '83, is operations manager of Cargill Foods in Wagga Wagga, New South Wales, Australia.

Judy Taylor, BS Ag '83, of Prairie Village, Kan., owns Accounting Systems Plus in Kansas City, Mo.

Jonathan Valuck, AB '83, MD '88, of Edmond, Okla., completed a residency in internal medicine and is a fellow in cardiology at the University of Oklahoma.

Richard Vierling, BS Ag '83, MS '85, has received a PhD from Texas Tech University. He is program director of the genetics laboratory at Indiana Crop Improvement in Lafayette, Ind.

George Wolf III, BS CE '83, and **Deena Gorman Wolf**, BES '84, of Kansas City announce the birth of George Jacob Oct. 9.

Jennifer Reed York, BS Acc '83, MA '84, and husband, Tim of St. Louis announce the birth of Elizabeth Jayne Sept. 29.

Jill Henry Anderson, BS '84, of Maryland Heights, Mo., is a senior systems programmer at General American Life Insurance Co. She and husband, Matthew, announce the birth of Joseph Algren Aug. 18.

John Behrend, BS Ag '84, and **Melissa Larson Behrend**, BS '83, of St. Louis announce the birth of William Robert July 17.

Missie Mayo Carpenter, BS '84, owner of Sew Creative, and her husband, Jeff, of Pierre, S.D., announce the birth of their daughter, Melanie Kay, Aug. 29.

Paul Hoemann, BJ '84, of St. Louis, is an English teacher and a lay missionary in Japan as part of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod's Overseas Volunteer Youth Ministry.

Wendy Ann Larson, AB '84, MA '86, MA '89, of Washington, D.C., is a senior editor with the American Association of University Women.

Vicki Eckert Mueller, BS '84, of Lee's Summit, Mo., is employed in the pediatrics division at St. Joseph's Health Center.

Paul Peters, BS Ag '84, and his wife, **Nancy Theissen Peters**, BS Ed '85, of Waverly, Mo., announce the birth of their daughter, Katherine Lisle, April 8.

Capt. Rick Wade, BSN '84, has been accepted in the cardio-pulmonary master's program in nursing at St. Louis University, with a full scholarship from the U.S. Air Force. He is a flight nurse instructor and trainer with the 57th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

Christopher Wallace, MS '84, PhD '85, and **Rosalie Graves**, BS '80, MS '81, PhD '85, of Albuquerque, N.M., announce the birth of daughter, Megan Irene, Sept. 27.

Gwen Anderson Zetterlund, BES '84, and husband, Rich, of Cedar Grove, N.J., announce the birth of Zachary May 5.

Steve Abcouwer, BS ChE '85, has a PhD from the University of Houston and works at Monsanto in St. Louis. He and **Leslie Otto Abcouwer**, BS Ed '84, announce the birth of Neil Isaac Dec. 19, 1990.

John N. Baxter, AB, BS BA '85, of Redmond, Wash., is area sales manager for the food service division of H.J. Heinz Co.

G. Jean Cerra, PhD '85, is dean of the sport and leisure sciences division, professor of physical education and director of intercollegiate athletics at Barry University in Miami Shores, Fla.

Becky Baxter Crane, BSN '85, of Taylor, Mo., wrote "Pain Control in Home-Based Hospice: Management Guidelines," which was published December 1990 in *American Journal of Hospice and Palliative Care*.

Chris Deal, MS '85, is manager of the community center in Liberty, Mo., where he resides. He was district executive of the YMCA of Greater Kansas City.

Belinda Heimericks, MS '85, of Holts Summit, Mo., is executive director of the Missouri Nurses Association.

Daniel Jensen, BS BA '85, is a partner of Kessinger and Hunter, a commercial real estate broker and developer in Kansas City.

He and his wife, **Shelle Stewart Jensen**, BS '84, of Leawood, Kan., announce the birth of their son, Stewart Daniel, June 29.

Terry Lemons, BJ '85, and his wife, **Jane Fullerton**, BS '85, are general assignment reporters for the *Arkansas Democrat* in Little Rock.

Tracey Mack, BS Ed '85, and his wife, Sabrina, of Rockhill, Mo., announce the birth of their son, Ryan Tracey, Oct. 8.

Ruth Mayne, BS '85, of Simsbury, Conn., is an account manager for Follett Library Book Co.

Pam Parry, BJ '85, of Ellicott City, Md., is an information services associate for the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs in Washington.

Mary Ruoff, AB, BJ '85, is a county government reporter for the *Williamsport (Pa.) Sun-Gazette*. She placed second in the information graphics category for small weeklies in the Maryland-Delaware-D.C. Press Association's 1990 editorial contest.

Mary Anne Riggs Supic, BS BA '85, of Alpharetta, Ga., joined Bausch and Lomb's oral care division in consumer services.

Terri Dowler Tompson, AB '85, works in the accounting department at The Life Skills Foundation Inc. in St. Louis. She and her husband, Richard, of University City, Mo., announce the birth of Travis James July 30.

Reed Alewel, BS Acc '86, of Kansas City is an audit manager at Ernst and Young. He and his wife, **Judy Harshberger Alewel**, BSN '87, announce the birth of their daughter, Madison Taylor, Sept. 30.

Kristine Bronder Barr, BJ '86, is advertising and promotion associate for the Public Broadcasting Service in Alexandria, Va.

Philip Burger, BS BA '86, and **Susan Stables Burger**, BSW '87, of California, Mo., announce the birth of their son, Philip Aaron, Oct. 8.

Michele Finbloom Dinman, AB '86, of Centerville, Va., received a master of public health degree from Boston University and is a legislative public health analyst with the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration in Rockville, Md.

Michael Goldman, BJ '86, is an assistant sports editor of the *Dallas Times Herald*.

Stacey Hawkins, BS Ed '86, who teaches at Liberty (Mo.) High School, and her husband, Gerard, of Kansas City announce the birth of Shelby Nicole Sept. 25.

Jessica Johnson, BJ '86, of Wynnewood, Pa., directs publications and public relations at the Villanova University law school.

Todd Mathew, BS IE '86, and his wife, Mary, of Blue Springs, Mo., announce the birth of Leanne Marie Oct. 25.

Gary Mueller, BS ME '86, MS '88, **Cindy Gerlach Mueller**, BJ '88, of Peoria, Ill., announce the birth of Alison Katherine Sept. 16.

Hugh Pratt, BS BA '86, received a PhD in finance from the University of Florida and is an assistant professor at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

Nanette Nicholas Rice, BJ '86, is a sales representative with Lemmon Co./Gate Pharmaceuticals. She and her husband, Richard, of Cincinnati announce the birth of their daughter, Kathryn Genette, April 6.

Celeste Spier, BJ '86, is assistant media relations manager at Pontiac Division of General Motors Corp. in Pontiac, Mich.

Christopher Williams, Journ '86, is a reporter for the *Peoria (Ill.) Journal Star*, and his wife, **Cassette West-Williams**, MA '86, is an academic counselor with Illinois Central College. They announce the birth of their daughter, Tamer Lee Lois, July 19.

Laura Huddleston Wolff, AB, BJ '86, MA '88, and her husband, Greg, of Ferguson, Mo., announce the birth of their son, Alexander Richard, May 30.

James Mason, AB '87, of Columbia is a social worker for Dagaz, a half-way house for the homeless.

Melissa Mullinax, BS '87, is the commercial systems manager for California Closet Co. in St. Louis. Her husband, **Robert B. Archer**, BS Ag '86, is an account executive for Lederle Laboratories.

Warren Schlotzhauer, BS Ag, BS Ed '87, and **Cathy Schlotzhauer**, BSN '88, of New Franklin, Mo., announce the birth of their daughter, Stacy Lynn, Aug. 24.

Kent Stepanek, BS BA '87, and his wife, **Sharon Stepanek**, BS BA '88, of Hazelwood, Mo., announce the birth of their daughter, Victoria Lee, Aug. 16.

Brooksie Aulvin, BJ '88, is a news reporter for radio station WCCO in Minneapolis.

Marsha Harryman, BS '88, of Tulsa, Okla., is an area sales manager with Famous Footwear, a division of Brown Group.

Randy Kammerdiener, BJ '88, of

Jefferson City is the political director for the Missouri Republican Party.

Janet Nechowski, BJ '88, of Lackawanna, N.Y., is an account executive and copywriter for WBLK-FM in Buffalo, N.Y.

Elizabeth Sheets, BJ '88, who graduated in May from the law school at the University of California-Davis, works for Pillsbury, Madison and Sutro in San Francisco.

Jason Van Camp, AB, BS Acc '88, and **Christine Schneider Van Camp**, BS Ed '87, of Blue Springs, Mo., announce the birth of twins, Joshua Alan and Justin Michael, Aug. 6.

Timothy Burke, BS Ag '89, AB '91, is a computer programmer at Shelter Insurance Cos. in Columbia. He and **Michelle Ferrell Burke**, BJ '86, announce the birth of their daughter, Madison Shari, Nov. 8.

Grace Calvert, BM '89, and her husband, **Charles A. Harris**, BM '88 of Canton, Mo., are performing with a symphony orchestra in Monterrey, Mexico. Both play French horns.

Thomas Finan, AB '89, received a master's degree in religious studies at the University of Chicago, where he is a doctoral candidate. He is in his second year as an offensive coach for the University of Chicago's varsity football team.

Dan McDonald, MD '89, is a resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. His wife, **Ann Altobelli McDonald**, BSN '87, received a master's degree in public administration in May from St. Louis University. They announce the birth of Matthew Campbell Aug. 14.

Brent Minear, BS Ag '89, and his wife, **Margaret Burfeind Minear**, BS Ag '91, of Livonia, Mo., announce the birth of their son, Braydon Alan, Feb. 8, 1991.

Ronald Schmidt, BS PRT '89, M Ed '91,

of Columbia is director of student activities at Kemper Military School and College in Boonville, Mo.

Lizabeth Starnes, BJ '89, is director of information and publications at Missouri Military Academy in Mexico, Mo., where she teaches journalism, is yearbook adviser and produces the school's newspaper.

Debi Turek, BJ '89, of Hoboken, N.J., is assistant editor at *American Woman* magazine in New York City.

THE NINETIES

Barry Adelman, BS BA '90, is a medical sales representative for Merck and Co. Inc. in Chicago.

Marlene Anderson, MA '90, received the 1991 Superior Graduate Achievement Award from MU's Library and Information Science program. She is a catalog librarian at Olin Library at Washington University in St. Louis.

Marilyn Bolan, BJ '90, of Clarkson Valley, Mo., is an advertising copywriter for Venture Stores Inc. of St. Louis.

James Fletcher, BJ '90, is a copywriter at Louis London Advertising and Sales Promotions in St. Louis.

Yale Hollander, AB '90, is vice president of the moot court board of the law school at Oklahoma City University.

John Holloway, BJ '90, of Kansas City, Mo., is city editor of the *Shawnee-Merriam (Kan.) Sun*.

Kelly Nichols Bogdanor, BJ '91, of San Diego is an assistant account executive with Ken Smith Advertising.

Charles McDaniel, MA '91, and wife, Lora, of Springfield, Mo., announce the birth of Noel Charles Oct. 22.

Thomas Raynor, BS Ed '91, is an athletic



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WEDDINGS

Helene Eisenberg Kafka, BSN '43, and **Robert Varner**, BJ '49, of Short Hills, N.J., Oct. 20.
Sylvia Guffin Turner, BJ '57, MA '59, and **Richard Bollinger Noel**, AB '59, of Kansas City Oct. 19.
Lindellyn Rebecca Church, BS Ed '74, and Bryan Franklin Fielder of Springfield, Mo., May 18.
LeeLinda Ann Brown, BS Ed '76, M Ed '81, and Rick Baggett of Lawrenceville, Ga., July 15.
Suzanne Alt, BS ED '78, and **Thomas Jarboe**, MS '82 of Jefferson City Oct. 5.
George Joseph Dillmann, BS FW '81, MA '87, and Barbara Beth Cohen of Columbia Aug. 24.
Carolyn Spath, BS BA '81, and Capt. Mark Frakes of St. Louis July 4.
Pamela Klug, BJ '81, and **Bob Clinkingbeard**, BJ '81, of Birmingham, Ala., March 30, 1991.
Sally A. Kuhnmuensch, BS BA '81, and **Dennis Feist**, BSME '74, of Houston April 13, 1991.
Mary Keely, BJ '81, and **Robert Novak**,

BES '88, M Ed '90, of St. Louis June 7.
Albert Boss, AB '82, MS '85, and Laura Duncan of Seattle Oct. 26.
Marvin "Moon" McCrary, BES '82, and Martha Tomlin of Columbia June 1.
Lisa P. Skelton, BS Acc '82, and Steven Dunaway of St. Louis May 18.
Mary A. Sutter, MA '82, and **Lawrence Walton**, MA '90, of Columbia, Ill., June 7.
Lynne Erselius, BS Che '83, and Vincent Milum of Kansas City March 9, 1991.
Paula Reser, AB '84, and Kent Busse of Long Beach, Calif., Nov. 30.
Richard Stehnach, BS IE '84, and Lorna Lynn O'Young of St. Louis Aug. 10.
Michael B. Goldman, BJ '86, and Elizabeth Sisson of Dallas Aug. 17.
John Doubikin Hammons Jr., BS BA '86, and Vanessa Vineyard of Sedalia, Mo., Aug. 10.
Carolyn Puettmann, BES '86, and Mark Steinbrecher of Chesterfield, Mo., June 15.
Laura Nelson, BSN '86, and **Kurt Otto**, BS EE '88, of Lafayette, La., Feb. 2.
Sally Riek, BES '86, and Thomas Kohl of Ballwin, Mo., Aug. 31.
Amy Sublett, BJ '86, and James Deem of Jefferson City Sept. 14.
Cheryl Ann Harber, BSN '87, and **Rick Anthony Laux**, BS ME '85, of Riverdale, Ga., Aug. 24.
Patty Kauchick, BSN '87, and Mark Taylor of Ventura, Calif., Dec. 6.
William Roundtree, BS Ed '87, and Teana Jo Hall of Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 21.
Yoko Shimoda, BSN '87, and **Rick Williams**, MD '88, of Columbia May 18.
Stephen Barker Story, BS '87, and Karen Elaine Harris of Bertrand, Mo., Aug. 3.
Gretchen Therese Wilder, and Jay Warren Hundley of Gila Bend, Ariz., Nov. 24.
Denise Padgitt, BS '88, and **James Easley**, BS EE '90, of Overland Park, Kan., June 22.
Ruth Ann Preston, BJ '88, and Carey Hepler of Jacksonville, Fla., June 1.
Monica Hopkins, AB '88, and Walter Steinman of Clayton, Mo., Aug. 9.
Johnna Marie Dean, BS Ed '89, and Michael Meyer of Lee's Summit, Mo., Aug. 10.
Rhonda Hoglen, AB '89, and Glenn Kearby of Arlington, Texas, July 20.
Tori Krysl, BS Ed '89, and **Chris Webber**, BS BA '88, of Mexico, Mo., Aug. 3.
Felicia Luter, BJ '89, and **Grant Beasley**, BS Ag '83, of Swansea, Ill., Nov. 2.
Brenda Boehm, BS BA '90, and **Travis King**, BS BA '90, of Columbia Sept. 14.
Marilyn Bolan, BJ '90, and **Jay Jacobsmeyer**, BS CiE '88, of Clarkson Valley, Mo., Oct. 19.
Michelle Marie Duehren, BS BA '90, and **Alfred Arreguin**, BS Acc '88, M Acc '90, of Blue Springs, Mo., June 15.
Cristy Hanks, AB '90, and **Alan Weber**,

BS Ag '91, of Columbia Aug. 24.
Lesley Suzanne Johnson, BJ '90, and **David Yoder**, BS BA '89, of Nashville, Tenn. Sept. 22, 1990.
LeeAnn Linneman, BS Ed '90, and **Pete Koenig**, BS ME '89, of Moberly, Mo., Sept. 7.
Christine Cynthia McKemy, BJ '90, and **James Andrew McWard**, AB, BJ '89, MA '91, of Lenexa, Kan., Aug. 10.
Zandee Rochelle Mayhill, AB '90, and Timothy William Bahr of St. Charles, Mo., Dec. 29, 1990.
Brenda A. Heffron, AB '91, and **Robert L. Rigdon**, BS CiE '88, MS '90, of Kansas City June 7.
Margaret Wawrzyniak, BSN '91, and **John Bultas**, BS Ag '87, of Eureka, Mo., Aug. 16.

DEATHS

Frances Darnell, AB '15, BS Ed '16, of Mineola, Mo., Oct. 6 in Jonesburg, Mo., at age 99. She was a historian who wrote and lectured on the history of Montgomery County and the Daniel Boone family. The author of *Memories of Mineola, Mo.*, she donated part of her family's farm to the state, establishing Graham Cave State Park. Survivors include her daughter.
Ethel Louise Cabbell, BS Ed '21, MA '43, Nov. 7 in Lee's Summit, Mo., at age 93. She taught high school English, French and Latin for 44 years before she retired.
Mary Stone Fuithian, Arts '21, Sept. 24 in Overland Park, Kan., at age 91. Survivors include her son.
Ada Lee Munson, Arts '21, Oct. 5 in Cameron, Mo., at age 94. Survivors include her daughter.
Earl Maxwell, BS Ag '22, Oct. 17 in Loveland, Colo., at age 94. Retiring in 1969, he was a salesman for Ralston Purina Co. and the Hales and Hunter Co. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.
William Van Cleve, BJ '23, Oct. 23 in Jacksonville, Fla., at age 92. He was former editor and owner of the Moberly (Mo.) Monitor-Index. Survivors include his daughter and two sons.
Gustav Emil Boefer, BS BA '24, Aug. 7 in St. Louis at age 88. He retired from teaching at Harris-Stowe State College in 1972. Survivors include two daughters.
Wendell Manchester, Arts '24, Sept. 30 in Jefferson City at age 86. He owned and operated Wendell Manchester Real Estate Co. and was a swimming instructor at Missouri Highway Patrol Academy.
Chester Whorton, AB '25, MA '26, of Seattle April 18 at age 88. Survivors include a daughter.
Mary Frances Noel Douglas, BS Ed '26, Oct. 19 in Overland Park, Kan., at age 92. She taught home economics in the Kansas



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City, Mo., school system for 46 years. Survivors include her husband and daughter. **Irene Sanders Jordan**, BS Ed '26, Oct. 1 in Shelbina, Mo., at age 90. She was an educator before she retired.

Elizabeth Dietrich Steel, AB '26, BS Ed '27, of Kirkwood, Mo., Oct. 4, 1990, at age 85.

Chaney Orton Williams, BS Ed '26, MA '27, Oct. 12 at age 88 in Kansas City, where he taught English at Southwest High School for 37 years, retiring in 1968. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

Homer Young, Ag '26, Sept. 5 in Kansas City at age 89. He worked for Farmland Industries Inc. for 36 years, serving as its president from 1961 until he retired in 1967. Survivors include his wife and son.

Paul Edwin Limerick, BS Ed '27, Sept. 29 in Springfield, Mo., at age 86. In 1955, he was ordained as a minister by the Seventh-Day Adventist. Survivors include his wife.

Edwin McDonald, BJ '28, Sept. 20 at age 85 in St. Joseph, Mo., where he was a reporter for the News-Press/Gazette for more than 50 years. Retiring in 1979, McDonald covered the arts and business, and wrote the column "This Week in Music." Survivors include his wife.

Norabelle Duncan Weathers, BS Ed '28, MA '30, Sept. 30 in Fayette, Mo., at age 83. Survivors include her son.

Ralph Clarion Bedell, MA '29, PhD '32, Oct. 28 in Columbia at age 87. He retired in 1974 as professor emeritus of education at the University. Survivors include his wife and stepson. Contributions to the Bedell Fund may be sent to the College of Education, 101 Hill Hall, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

Jack Bisco, BJ '29, of New York City Aug. 31 at age 83. He was a vice president at United Press. Survivors include his wife.

Kenneth Charles Callaway, BS Ag '29, of Bolivar, Mo., Aug. 3 at age 84. He operated a dairy farm and had worked with the Missouri Relief Commission and the Farmers Home Administration. Among his survivors are his wife; two daughters; a son,

Kenneth Charles Callaway Jr., BS '63; a son-in-law, **Don Fullerton**, BS '57; and 12 grandchildren, including **Kenneth Lee Callaway**, BS '85; **Jane Fullerton**, BS '85, and her husband, **Terry Lemons**, BJ '85; **Leslie Fullerton Hutter**, BS '87, and her husband, **James Hutter**, MA '87.

S.A. Christian, BS Ed '29, MA '36, Aug. 7 at age 84 in Rochester, Minn., he was an elementary school principal. Survivors include his wife, son and two daughters.

Harold McKay, Arts '30, Aug. 18 at age 84 in Edina, Mo., where he was co-owner and co-operator of McKay's Drug Store for 55 years before selling the business in March 1991. Survivors include his wife.

Harold Marks, BS '30, Sept. 18 in Kansas City at age 83. He was chief chemist for the

Kansas City Water Department for five years, retiring in 1965. He worked for the Larabee Flour Mills from 1947 to 1952, then worked for the Kansas City Testing Laboratory for eight years. Survivors include his wife and two sons.

Pearl Garrison Archer Arnold, Grad '31, Oct. 23 in Springfield, Mo., at age 87. A former school teacher, she was editor and publisher of the *Mountain Grove (Mo.) Tri-County Newspaper*, which she helped found. Survivors include her daughter.

Vera Loving Pulliam Carter, BJ '31, July 23 in Jefferson City. She worked for the late Walter Williams, who was dean of journalism at MU. Among her survivors are two sons, **Robert Joe Carter**, BS '55, and **John Wallace Carter**, AB '59; two brothers, including **Paul Edison Pulliam**, BS EE '51; and a sister, **Virginia Pulliam Scott**, AB '38.

Eugene Field Allison, MA '32, Sept. 5 in Gladstone, Mo., at age 94. He was an educator and school superintendent in Plattsburg, Hamilton and Chillicothe, Mo., before moving to Jefferson City in 1952 to work for the state education department. He retired in 1980. Survivors include his son and two daughters.

Rudolph Heitz, AB '32, JD '34, Aug. 19 in Kansas City at age 83. From 1947 until he retired in 1978, he taught law at the Univer-

sity of Missouri-Kansas City. He was dean of law from 1947 to 1950, and a lecturer at the university's dentistry school from 1960 to 1971. Survivors include his son.

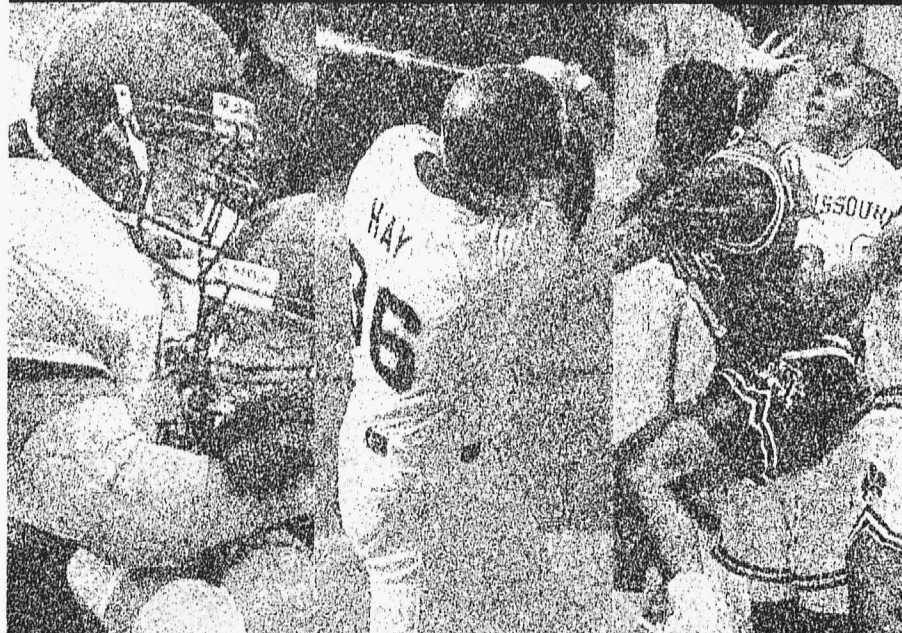
Cyril Iffrig, BS '32, of Brentwood, Mo., July 30 at age 84. Before he retired, he worked for Socony Vacuum Oil Co. (now Mobil), Bell Telephone, Monsanto Chemical Corp., C.H. Dutton Co. and Wickes Boiler Corp. Survivors include his wife and four sons.

Clara Louise Hanser Myers, BS Ed '32, Nov. 21 in Columbia at age 80. She was a professor of social work at MU from 1950 until she retired in 1981. She was director of graduate studies and director of the school. Memorials in her name may be sent to the School of Social Work, 701 Clark Hall, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

Ferdinand Del Pizzo, AB '32, MA '34, Oct. 11 in St. Louis at age 83. He began teaching at Maplewood-Richmond Heights High School in 1937. From 1951 until he retired in 1974 he was principal of the school, and from 1938 to 1946 was the school's wrestling coach. Del Pizzo was inducted into the Missouri Wrestling Hall of Fame in the early 1970s. Survivors include his wife, daughter and three sons.

Charles Baldwin, BS Ag '33, Sept. 6 in Columbia at age 81. He was a former supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration

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for 36 years. Survivors include his wife, two sons and a daughter.

Ernest Edward Clock Jr., Journ '34, of Clinton, Mo., Oct. 21 in Warsaw, Mo., at age 80. He was a wholesale hardware salesman for the Speer Hardware Co. in Fort Smith, Ark., before he retired. Survivors include two sons and a daughter.

Merle Edwin Vaughan, MA '34, Oct. 4 in Brentwood, Mo., at age 80. He was an extension specialist for University of Missouri Extension in Benton, Barton, Pettis and Montgomery counties for nearly 40 years. Survivors include his daughter.

John Rogers, BS Ag '35, of Richmond, Mo., Oct. 4 in Kansas City at age 76. He was an agricultural representative of the Exchange Bank and the American Bank for six years before he retired in 1980. Earlier he was an agronomist and an extension specialist for the University of Missouri Extension Service for 35 years. Survivors include his wife and three sons.

H. Townsend Hader, AB '36, of Lexington, Mo., Oct. 28 in Kansas City at age 78. From 1965 to 1975, he was a member of the law firm Aull, Hader and Sherman. In 1975, he was appointed a magistrate judge and retired as an associate circuit judge in 1981. Survivors include his wife.

John Wilson, MA '36, Sept. 6 in Jefferson City at age 89. He was a licensed real estate agent, former school principal and superintendent of schools. Survivors include his wife and daughter.

Lehman Finch, AB '37, JD '40, Sept. 8 at age 75 in Cape Girardeau, where he was senior partner of Finch, Bradshaw, Strom and Steel, which his father founded as Finch and Finch. Survivors include his wife, four sons and three daughters.

John Waggett, BS BA '37, of Columbia Sept. 29 at age 77. He retired in 1979 after 42 years at A.P. Green Industries in Mexico, Mo. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

John Jackson, BS ChE '38, Oct. 23 in Louisville, Ky., at age 76. He was a retired consulting chemical engineer. Survivors include his wife, daughter, stepson and stepdaughter.

Mary Curtis Chenoweth Warten, AB '38, Sept. 2 in Irvine, Calif., at age 75. Before moving to California in 1980, she promoted the arts in Joplin, Mo. She helped found the Joplin Council for the Arts and was involved in creating the Post Memorial Art Reference Library and the Spiva Art Center. In 1972, for the city's 100th year celebration, she persuaded artist Thomas Hart Benton to paint the mural "Joplin at the Turn of the Century, 1896 to 1906," which was his last signed mural. Her husband survives.

Homer Williams, MA '38, Sept. 1 at age 88 in Smithville, Mo., where he was superintendent of schools from 1942 until he retired in 1969. Survivors include his wife and two sons.

Joseph Campbell, BS Ag '39, of Ridgeway, Mo., Aug. 20 in Bethany, Mo., at age 76. He had retired from farming. Survivors include two sons.

Wallace Hilton, MA '39, EdD '41, Sept. 3 in Liberty, Mo., at age 80. He was chairman of physics from 1946 to 1980 at William Jewell College and was a professor for 37 years before retiring in 1982. He wrote the textbooks *Physics Demonstration Experiments* and *Experiments in Optical Physics*. Survivors include his wife and two sons.

Marvin Hopper, JD '39, Aug. 23 in Kansas City at age 75. He had a private law practice from 1973 until he retired in 1980. Survivors include his son.

Paul Charles Law, BJ '39, April 1 at age 73. He worked at radio stations in Park Ridge, Ill., and in Dayton, Ohio. He retired in 1980 from the public relations staff of the Frigidaire division of General Motors, where he produced films for television and national press conferences.

L.W. Madsen, MEd '39, Oct. 4 in Quincy, Ill., at age 97. He taught for 35 years in the public school system before he retired.

Howard Keeton, BS Ag '40, Aug. 23 in Independence, Mo., at age 77. He was owner of the Blue Ridge Nurseries for 34 years before he retired in 1977. Survivors include his wife and three daughters.

Theodore Franklin Kittredge Jr., BJ '40, of Neosho, Mo., Aug. 9 at age 76. With the Arkansas Real Estate Commission from 1965 to 1982, he conducted seminars for people studying to be brokers. He worked for the Colorado Real Estate Commission from 1953 to 1965. His wife survives.

W. Harland Hoofnagle, Ag '41, of Carthage, Mo., Sept. 18 at age 70. He retired in 1975 from the W.R. Grace Co. Survivors include a son and a daughter.

Joseph R. McDonald, MEd '41, Aug. 15 in Springfield, Mo., at age 75. He retired in 1974 from the counseling department at the University of Missouri-Rolla. Survivors include his wife, two daughters and two sons.

John Suter Stevens, JD '41, of Clayton, Mo., Oct. 4 in Chesterfield, Mo., at age 73. He was a trial lawyer for the National Labor Relations Board from 1958 until he retired in 1985. A 50-year member of the Missouri Bar Association, he had served as a magistrate judge and as an assistant prosecutor in St. Louis County. Survivors include his wife and two sons.

Joseph Ridpath Devoy, BS EE '42, Sept. 5 in Waynesboro, Va., at age 70. He retired in 1982 from General Electric Co. after more than 40 years of service. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

O. Hale Fletchall, BS Ag '42, PhD '54, Oct. 28 in Columbia at age 71. He retired from the University of Missouri-Columbia in 1985 as professor emeritus of agronomy. He was on the faculty for 31 years, teaching courses in weed control and field crops management, and serving as leader of the Weed Control Research Project.

Dorothy Jean Harcourt Hickerson, BS Ed '42, of Independence, Mo., Oct. 13 at age 71. She taught private music lessons. Survivors include her daughter.

Joseph Lovegreen, BS ChE '44, of Frontenac, Mo., Sept. 30 in Oakland, Mo., at age 70. He became president of St. Louis Compressor Service Co. in 1955 and sole owner in 1972. He retired from the company in 1986 and sold the business to his employees. Survivors include his wife and daughter.

James Cunningham, BJ '47, Nov. 16 in Davis, Calif., at age 71. He was a stringer for the United Press International in several areas of the world and retired from the *Honolulu Advertiser*, where he had been the aviation editor. Survivors include his wife and three sons.

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Charles W. Fowlkes, BS EE '48, of Charleston, Mo., Nov. 11 in Cape Girardeau, Mo., at age 69. He taught mathematics and science at Charleston High School from 1966 until he retired in 1987. Survivors include his wife, two sons and a daughter.

Leslie "Jim" Hoover, B&PA '49, Sept. 4 in Cape Girardeau, Mo., at age 67. He was owner-operator of Ward Motor Co. from 1976 until he retired in 1980. From 1950 to 1976, he was vice president of Richmond Hardware and Lumber Co. in Advance, Mo. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

Roy Franklin Laudie, BS BA '49, Oct. 18 in Kansas City at age 66. Before he retired, he was an accountant for the federal government and a statistician for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. in Burbank, Calif.

Ralph Powell, Arts '49, Nov. 8 at age 75 in Lee's Summit, Mo., where he practiced chiropractic medicine from 1952 until 1985, and served as mayor of the city from 1964 to 1968. Survivors include two daughters.

Donald Jefferies, MEd '52, Feb. 12, 1991, in Mobile, Ala., at age 69. He retired as president of Southwest State Technical College. Survivors include his wife, **Carmela Mugge Jefferies**, MEd '52; a son and a daughter.

Sandra Nichols, Arts '53, of Leawood, Kan., Sept. 9 in Shawnee, Kan., at age 57. Survivors include her husband and two sons.

Bernard Baker, BS Ag, DVM '54, Aug. 22 in Marion, Ill., at age 66. He practiced large- and small-animal medicine in East Prairie, Mo., from 1955 to 1974, and at Cairo until retiring in 1990. Survivors include his wife, six sons and three daughters.

James Kyle, BS Ag '54, MEd '71, of Marionville, Mo., Oct. 1 in Springfield, Mo., at age 58. He was a vocational agriculture/Future Farmers of America adviser for 22 years before retiring. Survivors include his wife, three sons and three daughters.

Carl August Burkle, BS BA '55, Nov. 15 in Tucson, Ariz., at age 58. He was a salesman for an automobile dealer. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

James Douglas Long, BS Ag '55, Aug. 3 in Memphis, Tenn., at age 58. He worked for Consolidated Freightways for almost 25 years before retiring. Survivors include his wife, three daughters and a son.

Ronald Morrison, BJ '57, of Murrells Inlet, S.C., Aug. 21 at age 58. He owned Conway Book Stop in Conway, S.C. From 1971 to 1985, he published of *The Clark County Clipper* in Ashland, Kan. Survivors include his wife and three daughters.

Andy Runge, JD '57, of Mexico, Mo., Nov. 23 at age 60. He had practiced law in Mexico since 1957 and was a member of the Board of Curators since 1989. (See Page 30.) Survivors include his wife and

daughter, **Louesa Runge Finn**, MEd '81.

Marcelline "Marcie" Long Sullivan, BS Ed '57, MEd '58, June 23 in Miami at age 56. Head of magnet schools, she directed the strings program at Perrine Elementary School. Survivors include two sons.

Wilbur Garrett "Bo" Foster, Grad '58, of Auxvasse, Mo., Sept. 1 in St. Louis at age 61. Since 1973, he owned and managed Foster Investments, a commodity brokerage firm in Mexico, Mo. Survivors include his wife, three sons and three daughters.

Herbert Gershon, B&PA '58, of Kansas City Sept. 30 in Overland Park, Kan., at age 69. He was president of L.S. Gershon and Son Inc. for 45 years, before retiring in 1988. Survivors include his wife, son and two daughters.

Richard Albert Sporer, BS PA '58, Oct. 20 in Denver at age 61. He was employed with the Automobile Association of American of Colorado. For 28 years, he worked with the Federal Aviation Administration. Survivors include two daughters.

William Pearson Haley Jr., Arts '59, Aug. 7 in Louisiana, Mo., at age 51. In 1963, he joined his father in the Haley Insurance Agency. Survivors include his wife; daughter; mother, **Eulalie Reading Haley**, AB '26; and sister, **Eulalie Haley Gee**, Ag '53.

Everett Olson Jr., AB '59, JD 61, Nov. 19 in Mission, Kan., at age 53. A member of the Missouri Bar Association for 30 years, he served as counsel for the Mitchell, Kristl and Liegber and Campbell, Morgan and Gibson law firms; was with Shook, Hardy and Bacon from 1961 to 1979, serving as a partner of that firm from 1968 to 1979. Survivors include two sons and a daughter.

Renee Engelbrecht Turpin, AB '59, MA '60, Nov. 6 at age 55 in Enid, Okla. She was a speech therapist in the public school system and had taught speech pathology at Phillips University. Survivors include her husband, two sons and two daughters.

Gerald Carter II, AB '60, Sept. 24 in

Richmond, Mo., at age 53. He was a tax examiner for the Internal Revenue Service for 31 years. Survivors include his wife, son and three daughters.

Jotie Gray Pettus Sr., MEd '61, of St. Louis Feb. 5 at age 82. He taught in the Webster Groves, Mo., school system for more than 30 years before he retired in 1978. He also taught at the University of Senegal in Senegal, Africa, as part of President John F. Kennedy's Operation Crossroads program. Among his survivors are his wife, two daughters, including **Jolene Pettus**, AB '84; and two sons.

James Floyd Badger Jr., BS Ag '62, DVM '64, of Centertown, Mo., Sept. 7 in Sedalia, Mo., at age 58. He was a district staff veterinarian with the Missouri Department of Agriculture. Survivors include his wife, two sons, a stepson and two stepdaughters.

Claude McElwee Jr., AB '62, JD '64, of Brentwood, Mo., Sept. 8 in Arlington, Va., at age 50. He was in private practice in St. Louis since 1964. Survivors include his wife, **Jane Ebling McElwee**, BS Ed '69, and a daughter.

Jessie Miller Harold, BS Ed '63, of Winfield, Mo., Oct. 13 in St. Peters, Mo., at age 80. She taught special education in the Winfield school system before she retired. Survivors include her son and daughter.

Marshall Bryan Saper, MA '64, PhD '67, Nov. 3 in Overland Park, Kan., at age 52. He was a clinical psychologist in private practice for 20 years, an author, lecturer and a radio talk show host. Survivors include his wife and son.

Paul Underhill, BS Ed '64, Sept. 19 in Overland Park, Kan., at age 50. He was an insurance broker for 27 years. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

Christian Jaynes, AB '65, MA '67, Aug. 23 at age 48 in St. Louis, where he was an executive consultant for Ralston Purina. Survivors include his wife, two sons and a daughter.



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William Morgan, JD '65, Sept. 8 at age 53 in Kansas City, where he had practiced law for 21 years. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

The Rev. G. Hugh Wamble, MA '66, of Kansas City Sept. 22 in Liberty, Mo., at age 68. Since 1959, he was professor of church history at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

George Craft, AB '67, MD '71, was found dead Sept. 14 in his home in Wentzville, Mo. He was 47. Craft practiced family medicine in Troy and Winfield, Mo., and was on the staff at Lincoln County Memo-

rial Hospital.

Larry Francis Rice, AB '68, MA '70, of Eldon, Mo., Sept. 6 in San Diego, Calif., at age 44. He was a petroleum engineer for oil companies in Dallas, Houston and San Ramon, Calif.

John McCallum, MA '76, Nov. 12 in Marshall, Mo., at age 66. Before retiring in 1990, he was an associate professor of English and mass communications and dean of arts and humanities at Missouri Valley College. Survivors include his wife, daughter and son.

Kevin Vance, AB '80, Oct. 13 in Kansas City at age 33. He was a lecturer at the

University of Missouri-Kansas City, where he also worked in the advancement office.

Jim Lowe, BS Ag '84, of Houston, Sept. 21 near Fulshear, Texas, at age 43. He was a real estate broker. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

Nora Lee Attaway, BJ '88, was found dead Aug. 24 in her home in St. Louis. She was 25. Attaway was a manager in cosmetics at Dillard's in the St. Louis Galleria.

Col. Beverly Wolf, MPA '88, of Jefferson City Aug. 6 in Coronado, Calif., at age 57. He enlisted in the Missouri National guard in 1952 and was working with the Guard's counter-narcotics program in southern California. Survivors include his wife; son, **Kevin Wolf, AB '88**; and a daughter.

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FACULTY DEATHS

Ivan Anderson Nov. 7 in Bettendorf, Iowa, at age 88. He was an assistant professor of community health and medical practice and a physician at the Student Health Center. He retired from the University in 1973. Survivors include his wife and two sons.

Ralph Clarion Bedell, MA '29, PhD '32, Oct. 28 in Columbia at age 87. See alumni section.

O. Hale Fletchall, BS Ag '42, PhD '54, Oct. 28 in Columbia at age 71. See alumni section.

Clara Louise Hanser Myers, BS Ed '32, Nov. 21 in Columbia at age 80. See alumni section and Page 34.

BOOKS BY ALUMNI

The Screenwriter Looks at the Screenwriter and *The New Screenwriter Looks at the New Screenwriter* by **William Froug, BJ '43**, were published by Silman-James Press. The books contain interviews with screenwriters.

Child's World: Children's Books, third edition, by **Juanita Price, BJ '44**, is a bibliography of 20th century Oregon illustrators and authors; \$19.95; from Price Productions, Astoria, Ore.

The Cure by **Robert Oldham, MD '68**, is a novel about five patients seeking cures for their cancer. Published by Pulse Publications Inc. of Franklin, Tenn.; 343 pp.

A Scruffy Husband is a Happy Husband edited by **Ron Lee, BJ '76**, is a collection of essays on perplexities and perils every married man faces. Published by Focus on the Family Publishing of Pomona, Calif.; 106 pp.; \$6.99.

Eyewitness at Wounded Knee co-written by **Robert Eli Paul, BA '75**, contains 150 photographs that were made before and immediately after the massacre of Sioux Indians in December 1890 by the Seventh Cavalry. Published by the University of Nebraska Press.

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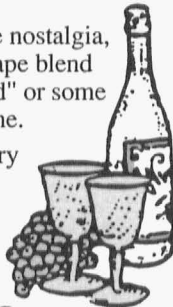


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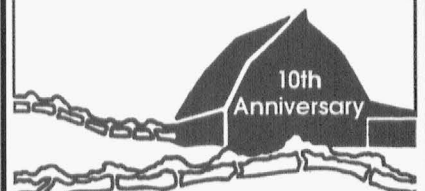
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